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Night Session Leaves naining Difficulties Will le Settled Today.

ERICAN TO HEAD BOARD OF APPEALS

sary Session Tomorrow spected to Follow Windp of Details in Commit-PERSHING BACK AT HIS DESK es Today.

NDON, Aug. 1.-The experts ie Interallied Reparation Con- By the ice indicated early this afterthat they expected to settle erence up to them for solution. re the afternoon was over.

at 11 o'clock and during a his sixty-fourth birthday, Sept. 13. dent's reply thereto.

Hour session adopted the It was suggested at the War De
Quotes Gen. Duncan shour session adopted the school partment originally that the Department originally that the Defense test be held on Sept. 13 as a compliment to the retiring chief a compliment chief a compliment to the retiring chief a compliment chief a compl

mission who has maintained was produced, was enthusiasen he left the Foreign Office. We'll finish up this afternoon,

the experts conclude their e submitted to a plenary ses-Americans believe the invita-

W DIFFICULTIES

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. don Correspondent of the Post ispatch and New York World.

ONDON, Aug. 1 .- The German night by the Interallied Redramatic day in which a breakof negotiations and failure of Dawes scheme twice appeared

Anglo-American bankers acthe first subcommittee's commise formula, the crisis which deadlocked the conference rly a fortnight will be seen ctically solved. Well informed

nder the influence of the inquestion of German default, a nd minor deadlock, regarding iveries in kind, was solved by nittee No. 3 after failure gree all day.

only stumbling block re ning at that time was the h attempt to obtain an agreeat to subject decisions of the ves Transfer Committee in Berto arbitration.

committee No. 1, due to the gian Foreign Minister, Paul Hyns, provides that if the repara commission agrees or refuses proclaim a German default un the Dawes plan, any nation or mission may appeal to three itrators under an American irman, to be appointed either unanimous vote of the Repara he World Court at the Hague.

nans Get Better Terms Under New Ruhr Agreement.

'ARIS, Aug. 1 .- The economic ingement under which the Gerbeen delivering some material se and export fees has been le, paper and other industries d upon by the mine owners the Franco-Belgian commis-

ns operative until the Dawes goes into effect, except that Aug. 15 the arrangement is days' notice. The Germans ven better terms than under vious arrangement.

ELECTROSCOPE USED TO AID IN SEARCH FOR RADIUM NEEDLE

\$1500 Tube Missing Three Days-Quest to Include Street Car Hunt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .in electroscope will be used today filled with radium valued at \$1500, Dr. Clyde O. Donaldson used the instrument in giving a radium treatment Tuesday. Shortly afterexperts Confident Re- die. A thorough search of the laboratory failed to reveal its where

> Under the theory that the needle might have caught on the patient's clothing. Dr. Donaldson went to the patient's home, where further search proved unsuccessful.
>
> The physician has sent for an

electroscope, an instrument used in detecting the presence of radium, with which he intends to search the route covered by the patient between the office building and his home. He will also search street cars the man may

DIRECTING "DEFENSE" TEST Commander to Retire Sept.

13; to Make Tour of

resumed personal supervision of Department's plans.

mission who has maintained most accessible corps area head-titude of restrained hopeful-ever since Premier Herriot's for himself that the new decentral-

OLDEST WINE IN THE WORLD this afternoon, their reports Dug Up 1700 Years Ago and Kept

in Museum Since.

orrespondence of the Associated Picss.

SPEYER, Bavarian Palatinate, July 13.-This little town on the Rhine is the proud possessor of what experts maintain is the oldest wine in the world. The wine, ccording to Hans Runge, a spec-WERE COMPOSED lalist in antiques, was unearthed of Nebraska is officially co-operatnear here among Roman ruins some 1700 years ago and has been kept in a museum here ever since. The department of the Speve

seum devoted to old wines also has tools for trimming grape vines, wine glasses, wine presses and other articles used for wine making by the Romans early in the third century, all being in splendid state of preservation.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Another of Those "Poor" Wendell Girls Is to Marry ar Earl-How Mrs. Jacob Wen dell, with an income \$13,000 a year, placed her daughters in English society and saw Miss Katherine became the wife of the Earl of Carnarvon, while Miss Phil ippa recently has announced r engagement to the Earl of

But I'm Not Dead at All!' Said 15-Year-Old Woody Hinton, Turning Up at His Own Funeral — Woody, like Tom Sawyer, surprised the home folks by walking into the cemetery where he was sup posedly being buried. Through a wrong identification his parents had held services for

another boy. Ex-Crown Prince of Saxony Enters Monastery to Forget His Mother's Tragic Past The strange story of Louisa is recalled to furnish explanation why handson rince George should retire to an abbey in the Black For

est and become a monk. The Woman Acting Mayor Who ACTED When the chief of police refused to fire 100 in-efficient policemen, she fired And the real mayor, miles away, started that day. But much home that day.

happened, meantime. The Great Chalice of Antioch Earliest Relic of Christ and the Apostles—Found in underground chambers at An tioch, by Arabs who were digging a cellar, this beautiful vessel is believed to date from 60 or 70 A. D. And an inner cup of plain silver may be the Holy Grail itself.

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TO STOP BUSINESS PRESIDENT SAYS

in the search here for a needle Telegram Made Public by Bryan Points Out Patriotic Demonstrations Are Up to Local Authorities.

> **GOVERNOR TOLD HE MISUNDERSTOOD**

> Quotes General Duncan to Show Nebraskan He Misconstrued Statement of Army Commander.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1 .- Defense day plans do not call for any disruption of business in any way President Coolidge told Gov Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Gen. presidential nominee, in replying to Pershing returned today to his a request from the Governor for se outstanding problems of the desk at the War Department and advice as to the scope of the War

plans for the Defense Day demon- Gov. Bryan today made public he experts, who did not leave stration of Sept. 12. He began also the telegram he sent to the Presining Street until 2:15 o'clock his last tour of duty as an officer dent regarding the proposed demmorning, returned to their he will be retired automatically on dent's reply thereto.

adjourned to reassemble later of staff and General of the armies. Saying the event should "not only be afternoon.

Gen. Pershing himself preferred, be a test of the mobilization plans he problem of transfers allotted be selected and the event be in but also a demonstration of the transfer commission under the nature of a commemoration of mobilization of all the elements of stence are permitted to operate the nature of a commemoration of mobilization of all the elements of stence are permitted to operate Dawes plan, is still causing the battle of St. Mihiel which the nation—both personnel and ble. If the experts are unable opened on that day of 1918.

In connection with the test mobal this afternoon, the issue will like this afternoon, the issue will like the server of the National content of the server of th d to the chief delegates. Pershing will make a tour within Libby secretary of the National en D. Young of the Dawes the next two or three weeks of the Council for Prevention of War, that 637.74; loans totaling \$150,470.86;

> ized machinery is in working order by Maj.-Gen. Duncan," the Gov-for Sept. 12. POLICE FORBID MEETING whether it is your desire that the plans and suggestions of Gen. Duncan be carried out on National Defense Day or whether Gen. Duncan's plans and suggestions should be disregarded and the National Test Day plans be confined to the demonstrations on the part of the military forces of the country, State and nation, and the patriotic societies, as originally understood, under which the State

Coolidge's Reply

"Replying to your telegram of July 30, I am informed the War practice exercise by all military forces and officials, national, State and local, associated, with steps JULY MEAN TEMPERATURE 75 Indian companion and the children's English governess followed examination that he had advised fense policy enacted by Congress In this conection a patriotic dem-

onstration has been suggested to e participated in as desired by State and local communities. demonstration has been suggested the patriotic demonstration dependent on state and local de-

sires and are intended to be purely

voluntary. Up to Localities

"The letter of Gen. Duncan of May 20 to you from which you quote in part undertook to make his clear by this statement: 'No fixed form for these ceremonies is suggested. They should be planned to fit conditions in each particular Their plans do not conocality. template a disruption of business in any way. Gen. Duncan attempted make it clear in his instructions of July 16 in which he stated: The hour of holding the defense est and patriotic demonstration will be left to the unit commander. and the local committee !" that such assembly may be held at such time as will best suit loca conditions and least interfere with

pating. "The people of the several states are expected to participate in ac-cordance with such opportunity as they may have for a patriotic demonstration. You are, of course at liberty to publish your telegram to me and my reply

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." Davis, Not a Pacifist, Believes

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—At the Stage of the Mississippi River headquarters of John W. Davis, at St. Louis, 14.6 feet at 7 a. m., Democratic presidential nominee, it was stated last night that his state-Bryan on the defense test was not

DIVER CARRIES ON A BED OF THE ATLANTIC

the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.

A. JACKSON, a diver, of Philadelphia, talked by radio from the floor of pler yesterday. Jackson told of his sensations and described his surroundings as he walked on the ocean bed.

A special microphone, carried in the diver's helmet, transmitted his voice to a control station on the pier.

TWO MORE STATE BANKS CLOSE. 31 SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Hickory County Institution and Farmers' Bank of Callao in Hands of Examiners. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.-

Two more state banks were closed today and are in the hands of examiners of the State Finance Department. They were the Hickory County Bank at Wheatland, conducted as a private bank, and the County. Thus far 31 banks under state supervision have closed since the first of the year, as compared to 28 state banks closed in Mis souri during the year 1923.

The Hickory County Bank Wheatland had a capital stock of \$10,000, surplus of \$10,000, and total resources of \$98,359.94, acon June 30, last. The deposits to-taled \$50,899:02; loans, \$88,139; and bills payable, representing money borrowed from other banks. \$23,575.75. Bank Examiner, is in charge of the highness, the Maharaja Rajendra

bank. Few private banks are left in Missouri. They no longer can be istence are permitted to operate under their old charter.

The Farmers' Bank of Callao, action, had a capital of \$25,000; plus of \$3000; deposits of \$103 .-

For Reasons of Public Order," Is straining Order.

ROME, Aug. 1 .- The police authorities "for reasons of public order" today prohibited the meet-ing of members of the combined Strides Majestically. ing of members of the combined opposition parties which had been strode majestically first, attired in announced for Sunday.

meeting issued vesterday declared President Coolidge replied as membership cards necessary for important discussions of the in-Department plans contemplate a ternal political situation were on the program.

Within One-Tenth of a Degree of

July, 1924, came within onetenth of a degree of being the "In this connection a patriotic coolest July on official record here. o be participated in as desired by month, the average of the daily and local communities. averages of high and low marks, While the plans of Gen. Duncan was 75 degrees. In July 1891, the or the practice exercise should mean was 74.9 degrees. The norguide all components of the army mal mean for July, averaged since of the United States the plans for 1873, is 78.6. The rainfell for are last month was 3.62 inches, or .19 inch more than normal.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT WITH RISING TEMPERATURE



vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday: warm-Missouri-Genand Saturday; warmer tonight in north and central portions. erally fair tonight

Illinois: Partly overcast tonight and Saturday possibly showers Saturday: some what warmer in

what warr Sun rises at 5:02; sets at 7:13.

Free Band Concert Tonight. Falkenhainer's Band, at Yest-Continued on Page 3, Column 6, man Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock,

'PERFECT CRIME;' COURT RULES DEFENSE ALIENISTS MAY TESTIFY PRINCE FROM INDIA,

ON TOUR OF U.S. **ARRIVES IN CITY**

Ruler of Province With Wife Who Wears Dia monds in Her Nose, Spending Day in St. Louis.

ENJOYS FIRST NIGHT IN SLEEPING CAR

His Highness and Party Attract Much Attention Upon Arrival — Wears English Style Clothes.

A picturesque party arriving in J. D. Freund, State St. Louis today was that of his Bahadur, ruling Prince of Jind, Province of Punjab, in northern-

They reached Union Station at 8:45 a. m., from Washington, D. cording to its last report of condi- C., on a sightseeing tour of America, in which they will spend a day and night in St. Louis. They were taken in automobiles to Hotel Jefferson, where a large suite of rooms had been reserved, and retired immediately for breakfast.

Women members of the party, particularly the Maharajah's wife, her highness the Maharina Sahiba, dressed in flaming blue silks, and their three children, all under 5 years of age—his highness, the Tika Sahib and Princess Diamond and Diamond Ruby-held attention

of midway crowds at Union Station a brown sack English walking suit and felt hat, and swinging a cane. it would be strictly private, with he looked the European boule-Except for his dark-brown visage vardier-a man in his middle fifties, of medium build and wearing

tinged with gray. face almost childish in appearance and finely featured. The observed last more than a week. The all-altitude stunt flying by Pilots Clyde the Princess there peeped forth a and finely featured. The observer's eye was at once attracted to will be tried as soon as the present W. E. Brooks, of Alliance, Neb.; a the nose, from the left nostril of case is concluded. The mean temperature for the which stood out a diamond in a charged with causing a mutiny. small round setting, a mark caste. The children, including the ness' lady companion, Mrs. K. F.

> The men members of the party. who wore colorful turbans, were were Mat. F. Simpat Singh the Prince's secretary, and Dr. S. B. neither consented to discuss the trip in any phase, indicating that to live on a farm. their royal chief frowned on any

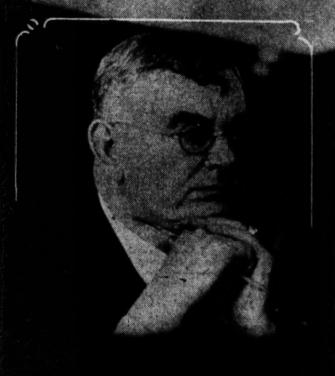
publicity and had sternly forbade interviews. From other sources, however, it was learned that the Prince had for St. Louis and journey in an American sleeping it a delightful novelty. The party accompanied by a representalive of a world touring agency, would carry the Prince to Kansas

The maharajah and party went by ship from India to England, later sailing through the flords of Norway. The party arrived in New York July 21 on the Leviathan. While in New York, the Prince consulted specialists on deafness, Automobile tours of parks and oth er points of interest constituted the day's program here.

Too Fat to Drown Herself. the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 1.-Georgianna Raycraft, 29 years old of St. Paul, Minn., weighing 200 pounds, leaped from the Lamborn avenue bridge into the bay today but was too fat to sink. She was police pulled her out.

Judge Caverly in Deep Study

LOEB'S MOTIVE WAS TO COMMIT



With Stunts Over Heart

Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Low Altitude Stunts

Girton; of San Francisco; and wing

walking and aerobatics by Fielding

youngest member, of the troupe.
The demonstration lasted about 30

Krantz, of Chicago, a parachute

Lure Is Strong.

209 ON TRIAL FOR FLYERS STAGE AERIAL MUTINY IN MANILA

Philippine Scouts Face Court Traveling Airmen Thrill Crowds than Leopold Jr., before Judge Ca-Martial for Refusing to

Drill June 7 Last. A new type of circus staged a "parade" over downtown St. Louis MANILA, Aug. 1.—Court martial proceedings against 209 Philippine yesterday, the Ivan R. Gates Fly- since childhood, and which were Scouts, of the 57th Infantry and ing Circus of San Francisco, which the 12th Medical Regiment at Fort has been winging along the air-McKinley, charged with joining a mutiny last June 7, opened here at fairs and carnivals for the last Tuesday. Brigadler-General Douglas MacArthur presided.

The personnel of the Gates Cir-

las MacArthur presided.

A Sergeant in one of the com-panies of the 57th Infantry, the county fairs. This was the first first Government witness called, visit to St. Louis by this particus, of medium build and wearing informed his company commander, first stop on the course of sightly who had the articles of war, show-out, they staged the "parade" yes carry on with much force or volumed with gray. The Princess, the children, her ing the consequences of a refusal

the men to refuse to drill. will be tried as soon as the present are plane changing stunt by Milton

4-year-old daughter of Her High- BOY MISSING IN WILDERNESS Chicago Lad Disappeared on But

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- The efforts of Indian trailers and 250 volunof Indian trailers and 250 volunteer searchers have failed to reter they weal any trace of 7-year-old Walter ago. and has been "on the road" who have lost their way in the searchers, who wandered into the wilds of Lake County Monday, on a butterfly hunt and disappeared, solician.

S. B. Se about the road wilds of Lake County Monday, on a butterfly hunt and disappeared, solician.

Clevenger, of San Francisco four years history, they are two little is more than the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the search of the road who have lost their way in the road who have lost their hands and lead them the road who have lost their way in the road who have lost their way in the road who have lost their hands and lead them the road who have lost their hands and lead them the road who have lost their h Chatterjee, his personal physician. Bloodhounds have been tried in Both spoke English brokenly, but valn. The boy came to Lake Coun-

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DESCRIBES TALKS

LEOPOLD TRIED TO SUPPRESS EMOTION

Built Up Intellectual Scoring System, Rating Himself at 63 Per Cent and Chum at 90.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The motive f Richard Loeb, in the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, was day in the trial of Loeb and Naverly. He declared that the commission of the crime, as well as

some of the events which have to lowed were a continuation of pl tasies which Loeb had Indula

unusual mentality, of his ar lectual scoring system he inv The opening move for the defense was a challenge of five members of the court, who thereupon retired, leaving only eight members to hear the testimony.

A Sergeant in one of the company of middle-western at Lambert-St. lectual goring system he invented, under which he rated young Loeb higher than he did himself.

State Locs Fight.

The State lost its two-day right to exclude alienists' testimony to

first Government witness called, told how his company refused to turn out for drill when he gave the usual signal. He testified that he informed his company commander, first stop on the county fair cirpensable if the defense was to the consequences of a refusal terday by way of showing their apobet the orders, read to the preciation for the splendid facilier. The witness denied on cross liles afforded transient airmen at examine and report upon the fendants may now go on the stand and state their observations and W. E. Brooks, of Alliance, Neb.: a

Just before the ruling was handed down, however. State's at-torney Crowe electrified the spectators with a savagely ironical-ti-rade upon Loeb and Leopold, their Leininger, of Pueblo, Colo., the chief counsel. Clarence Darrow and the pleas made in their behalf. minutes, and caused a general dream." he said. "We are not a courtroom, but in hrongs.

The circus was organized by blooded, malignant murderers.

Clevenger, of San Francisco; A. F. snarling down at Loeb and Leopold jumper; two mechanics, and an advance agent. Gates, the three he went on:
"The State's Attorney at pilots, and the three acrobats named are all college men and, with the exception of Leininger, who is but 19 years old, began their aviation careers during the war as members of the Army Air Service. discuss the details of a murder in their presence, they are too young. A kindly old nurse should tell them a bestime store and tuck them in. They aren't couple of murderers, but a pair of boys who stole cookies from the manitral of the cookies from the

circus life is as strong as the call hands, it's jam.

of the sawdust ring to the tent "They haven" of the sawdust ring to the tent show performer, according to Gates, who readily admits, however, that there is also a financial attraction, "We are living a carefree, open air life and in-addition are making money," he said, "and hope to continue to thrill the crowds below for many years to come. We so far have been the most successful organization of this kind in the country and our brief exhibition yesterday was just a desire on our part to let, the people of St. Louis view 'our stuff,' and to show our appreciation for the dandy, service afforded us at the excellent mading field at Bridge.

All "jumps" of the Gates Cir
All "jumps" of the Gates Cir
in They haven't sat here suprem by egotistical, sneering and condent of their ability to defeat law, they have sobbed and or the children. These aren't the tellectuals who say there is no Gathey both believe in Santa Cla "Why. I have heard kind any in court that he wouldn't evict anybody for crime. But y and I, your Honor, can't be law of the people, and have a swern day to be perform."

Decision in Tens.

Judge Caverly's decision terms and to the point. He made "Under that section of the point of hearing all imposes the duty of hearing all impos

Darrow's Frank and Brilliant Plea for Mercy for Youthful Slayers of Franks Boy

APPEAL BASED ON **CONSIDERATION OF** HUMANE FEELING

Shaggy, Elderly Pleader Seemingly Brushes Dry Tomes Aside in Asking for Mental Hearing.

ORATION ILLUMINED BY GRIM IRONY

Attorney Challenges Sympathy of Courtroom for First Time During Proceedings.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The atmosphere of cold hostility in which Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. have sat during their hearing for the murder of Robert Franks seemed to thaw somewhat yesterday afternoon under the spell of a brilliant speech by their chief counsel, Clarence S. Darrow.

Speaking in support of the defense's proposal to introduce ex- head in front. He began bluntly: pert testimony concerning the delawyer challenged the sympathy of the courtroom and for the first slasm for the death penalty altime during the proceedings though there have been thousands a community into ravening wolves, ing the death penalty.

It was a harrowing picture such an effort to turn a com- about as it has in the past. munity into ravening wolves, he declared. The smell of blood was their arguments, it seemed like of the Middle Ages, when lunatics

So ran his speech. Irony alternated with emotional appeal. It was a masterful effort, nd he closed it in masterful or strained rules of law to save style, with what appeared to be candid confession of the defense's reason for entering a plea

What the Experts Found.

"We engaged experts to exfound that; while they were suf-fering from mental disorders, those disorders were not sufficient to constitute insanity in the legal We resolved then to come into this court honestly and franky and enter our plea of guilty, lives by submitting to a humane Judge the fact of their youth and the evidence of their mental condition. That is all that we now ask permission to do."

It was unlike any lawyer's speech hich the correspondent ever heard in a courtroom. Legal phraseology, the stilted sentences and narrow forms of the counsel table were almost entirely absent. it was Darrow, the writer and Darrow, the lawyer. The few preconed almost contemptuously, as if he hated to mar so broad a subject with technical references.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall, an indictment expert, earnest, sumed the morning session, quotgoing all the way back to Blackand bespoke laborious preparation. of the past. Suspenders and Stringy Tie.

books at all. His old gray coat his blue shirt. As well his control of the second of t books at all. His old gray coat young boys as they might over his blue shirt. As usual, his could ever bring myself to ask for the seriously provoked and the ungan street; Joseph Reinert, 2, of with the under dog, and that he proportions and his real life. This

satisfied selection.

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Judge, Defendants and Prosecutor in Loeb-Leopold Trial Photographed in Courtyard at Chicago



Left to right: Judge John R. Caverly, Nathan Leopold Jr., Richard Loeb, State's Attorney Robert Crowe and Samuel Ettleson, Attorney for Franks family.

hatred against the defendants.

He proceeded then to cite sev-

Appear to the Judge.

"It is hard enough to sentence

man to death," Darrow contin-

reason for avoiding it. They look

life is the highest concern, even

if it is spent behind stone walls.

men who pleaded guilty to mur-

"The Judge allowed the defense

"In 30 years there have been

Is this new here?"

seemed to put the State on the of cases before more horrible in de- and to get into every mind contail and probably will be thousands nected with the case a feeling of been a circumstance to be considmore. If I thought that hanging them would prevent future murders which he painted of a blood- I'd be for it. In fact I would conthirsty prosecution, demanding sent to have anybody hanged-extwo scalps to adorn a State's At- cepting myself-if I thought it torney's belt. He had never seen would stop murder. But I think

In the Economy of Things. "My clients are not so important dream of the barbarous days in their life ordeals, and this case alienists had testified as to their passionately on its merits," Dar- circumstance. "This has been a disrow said. tressing case from the beginning. We have not invoked any harsh the lives of the defendants, and ued, spreading his hands far rotest against such rules be-

ing invoked to kill them. "Any technicality, any foolish and strained rule is good enough for the prosecution if it accomplishes their end, and their end is death. They have read here a case from Alabama, in which the Court held that, if you had an atom of consciousness and a glimmer of reason, you were good enough to hang. I don't know when it was decided, but any case from Alabama is out of date if it involves a scientific question.

stand? In the State of Illinois he was promoted to be State's Atlegal insanity means such mental torney. disease as makes one unable to understand the difference between to present the testimony of an handicap before a jury." right and wrong, or which de-stroys his will so that he cannot condition, as a mitigating circumchoose the right and resist the stance. The Judge listened to it, it was decided to come in with a wrong.

these defendants are legally in-sane. Who says they are insane? no humane Judge will send two of their mental condition to save

Boys of Seven, Could Be Hanged. "They come in here with cases

world they ought to get rid of "The laws of Illinois say you FIVE PERSONS, FOUR OF THEM from England that are 100 years shall listen to evidence of mitigatold, when they could hang a boy of ing circumstances. What can miti-7. cases that are absolutely bar-barous. Unless it was to consume it to be based on service in France. man couldn't carry, authorities time and inspire prejudice, I canon the fact that a man was good not understand why all these cases to his mother, on the fact that he were dug up out of the graveyards had borne a good reputation. I have known them to base it on "Nor can I understand the glib. the fact that he was young and Darrow ambled up in front of the light-hearted carelessness of law- immature and frequently to base it udge's desk without any law yers who talk of hanging two on that alone.

unkempt hair fell over his collar it, I would ask, not boastfully or provoked, those who act from mo- 1325 North Prairie avenue, and felt if a man could not get things and judged on an equal basis, then was said to be serious. there is no justice in the administration of the law.

"Degree of Responsibility."

"One of the first things to be considered in fixing punishment is the degree of responsibility, and there can be no justice without it. Human judgments are uncertain at best," he went on, expanding Published Dally by The Pullitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. the theme. "Every human being is the heir of all the past, carrying with him any amount of ac- MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. cumulated emotions and feelings, or lack of emotions and feelings, and all these things enter into any correct judgment. But no human being can tell exactly. The best

are mentally disordered, even are mentally disordered, even though they are not legally insane. Not every mental disorder paily, only 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a constitutes insanity under the law."

"He frequently thought of himself as confined in a jail," Dr. white related. "Usually he saw

behind and straggled over his fore- exultantly, nor in anger or haste, a bill for the segregation of defecbut I would do it with the deepest tives before "The State's Attorney's office regret, and with sympathy for crimes, and two of the members fendant's mental condition, the old thinks the universe will crumble those whose lives it would take. of the committee were State's At-"Mental condition has always

"This case has been described crime," he declared. "The State had never before been called upon not even in Blackstone, and he is inferior mind. Your Honor has has made progress in the last 200 to feign been on the bench a long time. years, but it has—all of it over the enough to deceive an expert. Dr. protests of lawyers, and sometimes of courts.

eral cases in which men who Alternately persuading and depleaded guilty of murder were nouncing, reasoning and appealing in the economy of things, neither granted a measure of mercy after to pity, the speaker wound to his close. It was not a long speech, ought to be tried calmly and dis- mental condition as a mitigating slightly less than an hour, in fact. A Heavy Responsibility.

"We lawyers had a heavy responsibility in this matter, your honor." he concluded. "This apart on Judge Caverly's desk, and crime had been heralded in the looking up into his face. "Every newspapers to an extent unparala leled in the history of Chicago and for a reason to save a life, just perhaps in the history of the naas a doctor or a lawyer looks for tion. It was a weird, uncanny and uals. He replied that such a life and they ought to. After all, deplorable homicide.

"Unfortunately, moreover, clients were reputed to be people three cases in Cook County where of great wealth and of social position, and that added to the embarder were hanged, and I will call rassment. It has inflamed many ney and for the Court. All this has been a handicap to the defense and it would have been a terrible

"We make no claim here that may do that, too, but I fancy that of the defendants and the evidence

philosopher, talking, instead of We don't. Mr. Crowe doesn't. He tened. I don't believe there is a Members of the Prosecutor's Darrow, the lawyer. The few precsure as sane as he is, and Judge in Cook County who would staff declared later that Darrow's one of his allenists gives out pro-lific interviews saying they are sentence a man to die without speech was the most original and learning something of his menual brilliant made to their knowledge stature, and if there is one in the in a criminal trial in Chicago.

CHILDREN, BITTEN BY DOGS

Animals in Most Instances Une licensed and Unmuzzled-Owners Five cases in which children and

adults were bitten by dogs were reported to police yesterday. Those accident. In school his favorite life to manifest itself in real life. bitten were John Schultz, 13, of character was John C. Calhoun. tive and those who act without, Opal Kinnson, 5, of 2738 Burd ave- he wanted by working hard and 4 years; they believe their dolls imped in one indiscriminate mass nue. The condition of the first four conscientiously, he had a perfect can hear and undertand. But it

In most instances, the dogs were unlicensed and unmuzzled and their to drink. He told me that as owners will be summoned into po-

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With another ironic turn, he poke of a committee which in- under act of March 3, 1879. duced the last Legislature to pass Bell. Olive 6809. Kinloch. Central 6609

lie in it while he indulged these side tends to become more and phantasies.

State is overruled." Thus, in a few seconds, was deided a memorable legal conflict which had consumed two days of he trial, and had resulted in some The examination of Dr. White

and give such weight to it as it

roceeded at once. The defense's nning had arrived. The State had presented 81 witnesses, and had indulged in many hours of argument; now it was the defense's

There was a striking contrast beween the large magnanimit which the defense had displayed n agreeing to everything which he State offered and the attitude of the State toward the defense vidence. State's Attorney Crowe objected to almost every question that he felt he belonged there." sked of the witness. Virtually every objection was overruled, as which I wish to call attention now

Slow, Laborious Examination. of the State's objections. he examination went forward. Dr beth's Hospital, the Government Outlines of Psychiatry," text book, as professor of nervown and George Washington Universities, and as the alienist of the

To sum up his hospital experi- the eases, he replied: "I have had all anticipation of the money, for a man to have in such an instipressive manner of speech.

The first part of the examination vas devoted to discovering whether to exercise mercy because of an 200 years old. Too bad the world it would be possible for a patient insanity successfully White said he had never known of such a case, and was certain it

Dr. White said the examination Loeb and Leopold lasted from July 1 to July 8 in the county ja! ander proper conditions, the boys being removed from cells to a big om providing "excellent cond!tions for observation."

question and answer." state of mind of the examiner played a part in the examination. Inner Mental Idfe.

the inner mental life" of individexisted in every mind, and that its chief purpose was to compensate the individual for the failures and than 'Babe.'" disappointments suffered in his actual life. Human beings, he said build up a world of phantasy in der were hanged, and I will call your attention to one of them. The man's name was Fitzgerald and the Judge's name was Crowe." He combarrassing for the State's Attorwhile sleeping, he declared.

"Was a Weakly Boy." Dr. White said Loeb eakly boy" up to the time he was six or seven years he had a governess who was a rigid disciplina-rian, who pushed him in his school work. She seemed to have great ambitious for him," he said. "In connection with her rigidity, austerity and prudishness, it may be

oped distinct delusional tenden-The boy, projected into the world "at an early adolescence garded as the 'master criminal.' without having had the ordinary developmental experiences," Dr. after year, cast in the same mold, White continued, compensated for one is struck by the fact that it his lack of outside experience, de- is bizarre and fantastic, and to be eloping the faculty for lying, and feared.

"Moreover, his phantasy life "Moreover, his phantasy life." about this time of adolescence asociated with a boy who later was sentenced for criminal conduct.
"At 15 the boy suffered a cere-

bral concussion in an automobile

right to take them. child he had felt that he was not wanted in his home. There was nobody in his home life with whom he had intimate contact, in whom he had confidence. The governess had largely taken the place of his

Attitude Uncertain. "There is a manifest uncertainty

about the boy's present attitude on many things. I discovered this in his answers to me. He would first say yes, then he would vaccillate, and finally say no.

"His faculty for lying later the Judge can do, with this terrible responsibility on his hands, is to get all the facts he can.

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"We claim here that these boys are mentally disordered, even "We claim here that these boys are mentally disordered, even "His faculty for lying spread over his whole life. The finally reached, as he told more point where it was difficult for the final point where it was difficult for lying the f finally reached, as he told me, the point where it was difficult for him to tell what was true and what was

numerous people around him, and they were naked. The people often were young girls. He could see

Alienist Testifies for the Defense

them peering at him through the ried forward his infancy in his in

"As a part of his criminalistic reveries, he fancied himself the mind of an underworld band. One phase of this was that he saw himself sick in bed, but still so powerful in mind and will that the underworld came to his bed to take his advice and get his orders. As a child he played criminalistic games. Some times he told his friends, Bebe' Leopold of these practices, and 'Babe' replied that it was a lot

"It is very significant," the alienist went on, "that when Dickie finally did find himself in jail, it was a condition which fitted precisely into his phatasies. He told "A thing." Dr. White said, "to face.

were based on the same because I shall refer to it later in ground that had been sone over my conclusions, is the fact that in the arguments for excluding the since he has been in jail Loeb has frequently been heard to begin with the phrase, 'and Slowly, and laboriously, over the you know, Teddy.' This is simply a continuation of his child life. He owned a teddy bear. It was White identified himself as presi-dent of the American Psychiatric with him, and talk to it. He would ssociation, as head of St. Eliza- tell the teddy bear all about what he saw in his fantasies. Now that stitution for the care of deranged he is living the prison fantasy, he oldiers and sailors, as author of finds himself unconsciously resorting to the old habit of language which was associated with it.

Could Wind Up His Life. Dr. White, resuming his testi mony after the luncheon recess, Sovernment Public Health Service, and reciting Loeb's objectives in crime-joy in planning ance in mental and nervous dis-thrill in committing it, pleasurable he experience that it is possible licity, pleasure of discussing the tution, from the bottom up to the that he secretly held the key to the He is square, solid, profes- mystery which puzzled them, and sional looking man, with iron gray the money he would obtain-said hair receding from his forehead, he learned Loeb had several hundred dollars in the bank at the

The witness said Richard had told him that if he had to die he could now wind up his life, feeling that he had got out of existence

ord a letter written to Loeb two years ago by his former governess, which inquired specifically about gave Dickie a rating of 90 per cent. logic his affairs with girls and gave him himself a rating of 63 per cent, and grip. advice on that score. It was various of their acquaintances ratsigned "Michiumpa." the pet ings from 30 to 40. name which Richard had applied

to her from childhood. par" mentally in recent months apart. He studied race conditions said he thought that perhaps Babe and superior." was his superior intellectually but he felt he was better looking, had better social contacts, and, on the whole, would rather be himself

Findings at Interviews.

Bachrach.

progressive growth of his anti- ing the social nner mental life occurs in dreams. social tendencies. This was mani- the contrary, he is very powerful fested in his lying, his drinking, physically and very brave. and other facts showing his rebellion against social standards.

tain a certain formula. Phantasy life is compensatory, but it sometimes also indicates the future. Other boys have their phantasy "In life, they imagine themselves street some connection with reality. But said that later in life she devel- Dickie's phantasy life was strange. When a boy sees himself in prison. surrounded by naked men and self. women, continually abused, and reand this phantasy goes on year

breaks over into real life. He fo!- |good looking, athletic, and a brillows people on the street, shadowing them. There is a tendency, in He has lost the capacity to differis not unusual in children of 3 or is unnatural for it to persist as it "It was at school that he began has with him. In other words, although 19 years old, he has car-



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endants should be admitted. The bars, and he knew that he was a famous criminal. I learn that he dug a hole in the corner of the eems proper. The motion of the eems proper. The motion of the vard, and that he would go and side, and the infantile emotional in this infantile emotion are motional life. In this case, the condition was in opposition to dug a hole in the corner of the an unusually brilliant intellectual side, and the infantile emotional side. more separated from the adult intellectual side.

"In his present condition, he is 'master criminal,' the directing headed toward a condition of 'split personality' of a very well-known sort which frequently lands individuals in our institutions with ma-lignant types of insanity, resulting sion would be from 10 a.m. when the two sides of the individual become hopelessly irrecon Loeb's face was a study as the

witness figuratively but scientifically held up his brain and calmly exhibited its eccentricities to the this afternoon said Loeb had give sorbed, and his face seemed to "The new objectives" for the cri take on a boyish expression that "first the joy in planning, sea was almost wistful. Not once did the thrill of contemplation, it he look away from the doctor's

The Case of Leopold.

Dr. White passed immediately to the case of Leopold. He called at-

tention to the unnatural precocity of "Babe" using his nickname. Leopold began to talk at the age of months, he said and began at the age of 5 years to take an interest in the study of birds, which grew into the passion which finally resulted in his possession of an elaborate ornithological laboratory.

"When he was very young he became conscious of his mental superiority. Very early in life he cowboy costume and another developed a profound antagonism policeman's uniform, in conne to the tenderer emotions of which at times he found himself possessed. He turned against these this goes against you, how feelings with the intentional atti- feel as regards your last life? tude of destroying them. He you feel you have had a full, brought to this task the instruwhich he had already brought to such great efficiency—
'Yes,' he had gotten about all the his intelligence—and he set, about was out of life and was pretty wiping out all sentiment from his satisfied."

Leopold's Philosopry.

"He adopted a purely hedonistic philosophy a philosophy of tic philosophy a philosophy of by his former Governerr. She of "every hope and love that will come to the front with pleasure and pain and a purely meverse. He told me that the only natural ability" spoke of her ligence—in other words the crime referred to his childhood of making a mistake. Despite the when in the playroom Loeb everything that could be fact that he knew Dickie's lying dance with no other than the and timidity he still regarded him Bachrach then read into the rec- as being far above the average. "He drew up a scoring system

for 'the perfect man.' in which he

"In picking out a college cours he deliberately selected subjects Dr. White related that Loeb had which would emphasize his pecutold him he had not felt "up to liar intelligence and would set him and had feared his mental powers and obstruse language systems were deteriorating. "Comparing which do not exist now. This was were deteriorating. "Comparing which do not exist now. This was himself with 'Babe' (Leopold) he to single himself out as unique

Leopold's Phantasy Life.

"Like Dickie," this boy had has a very interesting phantasy life. The phantasy which persists and carries on wit hinfinite variations the 'king and slave' phantasy. What were your findings as a In this phantasy he usually is the result of these interviews?" asked 'slave' and Dickie is the 'king,' although on some occasions these po-"They were several, one of the sitions are reversed. But he is not from Epps, in West Carroll P most important of which was the a commo nslave, although possess- to Eudora, Ark., a distance the Interstate Commerce Com sion, which the company will

"In this connection he frequently saw himself saving the 'king's' life. weakly boy" up to the time he was "Another finding was as to his in return for which the 'king' of the years old. "During the next phantasy life. It seemed to mainthe 'king' as a champion, and sees MEN AND himself performing incredible feats of valor, such as fighting 1000 mer life, they imagine themselves street single-handed, until it all becomes car motormen or firemen; this has so ridiculous that the phantasy breaks up and disappears. But it always comes back. As he admits he is very skilfully fooling him

Almost a Part of Loeb. "In all these phantasies Dickie appears; in fact, he says, and appears to be a fact, that Dickie has practically become a part of him; he laways pictures Dickie as very superior person, not only oc-cupying some elevated station, but,

"So," said the witness, in a partial summary, "we find Babe in possession of a purely hedonistic, mechanistic view of life. With his identity almost amalgamated with the ideality of this other boy. "There are some other things about his childhood that should be

in our own State, we challe subsolut his childhood that should be mentioned. He was small and weakly, and is still small. His playmates nicknamed him 'the flea' and applied other diminutives to him that offended and hurt him. All that had an influence on his subsequent mental development.

"He would shadow people on the streets for hours," said Dr. White. "He also would go through the street making secret signs to the various members of this criminalistic band that he was phantasying and directing various imaginary persons as to what houses to rob."

Dr. White said these dreams had persisted after Loeb was jailed, and preferred in jail to wear a ragged coat. "He said he was living out the life he had pictured for himself as a child."

The Franks Case.

The Franks Case.

"Now, with reference to the Franks case, specifically," said the witness, "I asked him a number of definite questions as to what had caused him to commit that homicide. It seems that the planning of this homicide was in the minds of these two boys for a period of two months and was a matter of almost daily discussion recommend Mercirex Soap. The Franks Case.

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"Richard's brother had been un-

der consideration and the parents

oughly and completely planned in all details, beyond belief, the ject of great concern in the immediate vicinity. It would be an in tellectual feat to accomplish such

The hearing recessed at thi nouncing tomorrow morning's Six Objectives of Crime.

Picking up the story of Loeb's life from the point where Die had motivated the Franks crime as the thrill of contemplation, the anticipation of getting \$10,00 fourth, the publicity, fifth, his own and last and least, the money

"There were two or three out this morning. One is the he tells of calling on a young a bullet through his shirt and made it appear as if he was a boot legger

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"The laws of nature are in able" said the letter.

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within the next 30 days. WOMEN TURNED

Young Man on Threshhold Brilliant Future, Finds Friends Deserting Him

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TO BE COMPLETED TOMORROW NIGHT

Consolidation of Bell and Kinloch Systems Will Start Promptly at Midnight in Central Offices.

THOUSANDS OF LINES TO BE READJUSTED

"Cut-Over" Will Be Final Step and Will Mean City and Suburbs Will Have One System.

At 12 o'clock tomorrow night long-awaited "cut-over" will ke place and St. Louis will have one telephone system. The inloch Telephone Co. will defin-ely pass out of existence, its relines being merged into Bell system.

ds of Kinloch and Bell will be readjusted in central promptly at midnight ut disturbance to service. of those who will be talking that hour will have their conre-routed as they speak, nd yet they will notice no inter-

"cut-over," the final step the physical merger of the and Kinloch system, involves sweeping change of lines. Ex-anges most affected will be sin, Olive and Central in owntown area, and Tyler, est. The last bit of outside work have been done to bring tral, Delmar and Victor into the Bell system, as well as for the new Bell exchanges called Parkew and Wabash.

Workers Will Be Ready At all telephone offices, switchardmen, framemen, linemen and en will be ready for action n the operating rooms, girls will take up positions for the first time at switchboard sections which

work during the past 14 months has been estimated at about \$3.this should not be charged to the this should not be charged to the

erger terms provided for the pay-undetermined. nent of more than \$8,000,000 by

Merger Began Last August. an to plan the consolidation, and today for treatment. The first effects were in COURT RESTRAINS BUTCHERS' outlying offices. Valley Park was In the city, 350 private branch exchanges were consolidated. Fourteen telephone exchange ings in St. Louis were remodeled. At Overland Park a building was built to house the new Wash exchange. Elsewhere, equip-

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By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mrs. hones have been installed since

MAN HURT IN PLANE CRASH AND HIS BRIDE

MRS. ALBERT S, LOWE JR.





ALBERT S. LOWE JR.

Bride Looks on.

An airplane honeymoon suddenhave been dark and inactive for ly was interrupted at Shawneetown, Ill., late yesterday afternoon, Then, as the bell on the switch- when Albert S. Lowe Jr. of St. rd tolls midnight, the men in Louis and Shawneetown, the bridethe frame room will leap into ac-groom, fell 200 feet to the earth ships the Germans sank in Scapa willy, "breaking" thousands of old while making a trial flight, broke while making a trial light, which light making a trial light, which left leg and demolished the plane. His bride, formerly Miss the big turret guns just above the waterline. Lieut. Wade, climbing a trial light, which light making a trial light, which light making a trial light.

Arriving at low tide, they found the big turret guns just above the waterline. Lieut. Wade, climbing a trial light, which light making a trial light making a and the big merger job, for which Irmgard Zetlmeisl of 316 Skinker

St. Louis and the new merger Lowe, who is 30 years old, and slipped when he landed on other gun and he fell up to rophet.

The merger is considered an untising man, were quietly married sual engineering feat because of here last Monday afternoon, after

Lowe, who is an automobile acthe Bell for the Kinloch—the asas current liabilities, the transfer as a Lieutenant in the flying corps. of \$1.200,000 in stock and payment He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. His bride also attended Illinois and Northwestern Uni-Engineering stafts at once be- versity. Lowe will be brought here

UNION FROM PICKETING

Merchant Employing Non-Union Worker Says Offer to Withdraw Pickets Was Made. A temporary injunction restrain-

Done evening and tomorrow allows and the market, which is a corporation, deposed that he had employed a non-union butcher when the local union butcher when the local union falled to supply a butcher at his fall meter them to complete the reassignment of private exchanges. At
midnight the word "Ready!" will
be flashed from office after office. The answer, coming with
the striking of the clocks, will be
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pletet ouring and camping equipfalled to supply a butcher at his
request. He was a good butcher
and was taken into the firm in
spite of the picketing which has
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said. He admitted he had chalked
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articles, but no trace of the man's
companion has been found. A
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said. He admitted he had chalked
bis window with messages de-Bill Mean 165,000 Unified Phones
Before the merger, there were
Approximately 135,000 Bell and charged that union officials of-

HENKE GETS CHANGE OF VENUE TO JUSTICE STECKER'S COURT HOLD AIRPLANES

Werremeyer Refused to Disqualify Himself Because of Issuing Warrant—Hearing Aug. 12. Harry A. Henke Jr., charged in warrant with the murder of his

wife, Marie Henke, today took a change of venue from Justice Werremeyer, before whom he was called for preliminary hearing, to Justice Stecker. The hearing was set in Stecker's court for Aug. 12. Weather Reports From Navy Patrol Prevents The change of venue was demanded by Henke's lawyer, Fred Berthold, after Werremeyer had Americans Leaving Ork- refused, at the lawyer's request, to disqualify himself, on neys for Oversea Flight. ground that he had issued warrant. Werremeyer declared that he was not prejudiced. Attorney Berthold is acting for Eugene Mc

the Associated Press.
KIRKWALL, Scotland, Aug. 1.-Mahon, who is out of the city. Henke has been held in jail The American Army round-thewithout bond since the issuance of world flyers were unable to hop off the warrant. Mrs. Henke was today for Hoefn Hornafjord, Ice- beaten to death with a wrench land. The navy patrol reported a July 11 at her home, 1721 Beulah place, Richmond Heights. Circuit Argentine Flying Fast Over Asia hear an application for Henke's re-

lease on \$10,000 bond. Because of the large number BAGDAD, Aug. 1 .- Maj. Zanni, who sought to attend the prospec the Argentine officer, who is attempting a flight around the world, from Justice Werremeyer's small arrived here at noon yesterday. courtroom to Circuit Judge McEl-Basra. His machine was running hinney's room. Women formed the greater part

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splendidly when he rose, of the gathering, and some were The aviator was delayed by fog in reaching here from Aleppo, whither he had flown Wednesday accompanied by children. Mrs. Sarah Yost, mother of Mrs Henke, and her husband, Joseph

from Constantinople, Yost, were present as witnesses. W. B. Milward of 2613 University MacLaren Still in Kamchatka, Believed to Be Weather Bound. street, Mrs. Yost's former husband TOKIO, Aug. 1 .- A. Stuart Mac- and Mrs. Henke's father, was aren, the British aviator, and his present, with E. S. Milward of Se ompanions, who are on a round- attle, the young woman's brother the-world flight, are still at Petropavlovsk. Kamchatka. No details have been received here, but it is G. O. P. TREASURER HAS BEEN

MacLaren arrived at Petropav ovsk on July 25 from Parama shiru, Kurile Islands, and expected to leave the same day for West Kamchatka. They encountered dense fogs on their flight from

believed they are weather-bound.

heavy fog off Iceland.

FLIES 100 MILES TO SAY "GOOD LUCK"

HOUGHTON BAY, KIRKWALL, tional Committee. Orkney Islands, Aug. 1.—The "For more than seven years I, to 21,494, and set the further ma"I believe i
American world flyers became as an attorney, have represented chinery of referendum in motion. Davis said. urists yesterday after they had the Holly Sugar Corporation, op determined not to make the next erating in Colorado. Wyoming and hop to Iceland, 600 miles away, be- California," the statement said. cause of unfavorable weather conmidnight approaches. New as will be up, tested lines, railing the insertion of heat coils

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The flyers spent the morning inspecting the battleship Hindurag, serve that tariff. which was among the surrendered

up on one of them, accepted a chalmade, will be completed. There spectators, saw her husband fall lenge to try to jump to a parallel just after he had taken off. slipped when he landed on the walst in water, saving himself from going completely under by hanging the size of the telephone plant in-volved The total expense of the formed Mrs. Lowe's mother of laughing fellow sightseers. on desperately to the mouth of the

which the world flyers stood, the British airmen signalled "Good The President was on the lower Luck" and then took to the air floor of the house when the roof sumption of almost \$4,000,000 of Kinloch bonds outstanding, as well as current liabilities the transfer of the building collapsed. The house took fire, tensive raids on the stocks of jazz Kalenin escaped without injury of sweaters.

IN TEXAS: WOMAN MISSING

Body, Found Near Car, Believed to Be That of Detroit Man-Wom-. an's Hat in Machine.

HARLINGEN, Tex., Aug. 1 .-The body of a man, believed to be Edgar R. Stamper, of Detroit, end parties which may be going Mich., who officers say was on an ing the butchers' union from pick-eting the Joe Dan Market, 4113 companion, was found late yesterment, including 200 miles of telebone cable, was being manufacbutcher is employed, was returned of the poster yesterday by Circuit Judge Falken-mondville and Falfurrias. The traced to one of the springs along neck had been broken and the the Meramec, above Valley Park,

companion had started the trip with a man designated as "Larry" but that "Larry left us" at Denver three weeks ago.

Officers said they believed the man was killed Tuesday night, as passersby had noticed the abin-doned automobile standing by the roadside since that time.

Youth Treated for Bullet Wound. BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 1.—Mrs Montie Hutchings, 13 years old, Margaret Blanchard, mother of of Dupo, Ill., a yard clerk for the Dorothy May Blanchard, 5-year-old Missouri Pacific Railroad there School Election Aug. 14.

County Superintendent of Schools liller of Belleville yesterday set after having been missing for nearly a week, arrived today and told you have the first of the special feet had no desire to press a charge of child stealing against Mrs. Phoebe Woods. Mrs. Woods probably will be released from customs in the New Athens Community High School District, for purpose of voting on the question of abolishing the school. Cleveland girl, who was found here was taken to Missouri Pacific Hos-

MOVE TO DEFEAT REFERENDUM ON **COURTHOUSE SITE**

Organization Being Formed Against Committee Opposing Erection of Building on Memorial Plaza.

Judge Wurdeman tomorrow will hear an application for Henke's re-Courthouse Committee. was the typewriter on which the Rutledge said today and 17 or ransom letter was written." who sought to attend the prospec-tive hearing, the place was changed district Lusiness associations and tention to take part in the activity

of the Plaza Courthouse Commit-tee, upholding the ordinance recently adopted fixing that site Want Site Ordinance Repealed. committee, comprising interests desiring to see the new Courthouse built in the vicinity of the present one on Broadway. is seeking to have the site ordinance refile its initial petitions for this vote with the Election Board to "take the kid der."

These petitions, it was stated, bear signatures of more than COUNSEL FOR SUGAR CONCERN 11,000 voters. To meet the charter uirements the organization had have at least 6142 valid signa-Hodges Favors Keeping Tariff, Bat ures on the initial petitions, and had till tomorrow to file them. The ordinance would become effective CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-William V tomorrow without such valid petitions estopping it. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the The Election Republican National Committed Board will have 10 days to certify today issued a formal public staleto the validity of the signatures, and then the Referendum Commitment touching upon his legal practee will have 30 days more in which to obtain enough signatures to bring the total of valid names tice in Colorado prior to his appointment by the Republican Na-

> Meeting to Be Called. Rutledge said he would call a Rutledge said he would call a Says Bryan. meeting of the Plaza Courthouse OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1.—Gov.

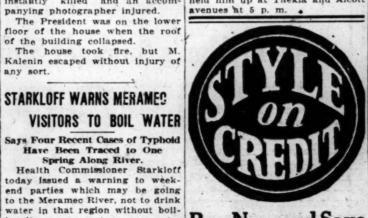
done all within my power to preat the November general election. Associated Press. "Since assuming the position of time for that. The committee will friends Making Campaign Against treasurer of the Republican National Seek to protect the city's Interests. tional Committee I have withdrawn and will work for the Twelfth By the Associated Press.

Defense Test.

By the Associated Press.

Refuge Collapses.

Refuge Collap The driver of his carriage was and his truck by two men who instantly killed and an accome held him up at Thekla and Alcott panying photographer injured.



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NO CASE IF HE HAD KEPT SILENT, SAYS LEOPOLD

"We Would Not Be Here Now," He Declares, "If I Had Not Corroborated Loeb's Confession.

them, young Leopold said yesterthem, young Leopold said yester-day, in discussing the case with reporters after the court session.

"We would not be here now if I An organization is being formed to oppose the efforts of the Courthouse Referendum Committee to defeat the plan for erecting the discount sension. "We would not be here now if I had not corroborated Loeb's confession." Leopold said. "Witnout the sion." Leopold said. "Witnout the The astrologer said he knew the \$4,000,000 bond-issue courthouse confessions all the police had on the Memorial Plaza site. The against us would have been ciron the Memorial Plaza site. The against us would have been cirnew organization, in the formation of which former Circuit Judge would not have been worth any-charles W. Rutledge is active thing.

"The only thing they had on me

Leopold said he had intended usual smiling confidences over telling several stories about the progress of the case. They greeted the like, have signified their in-tention to take part in the activity for a time and then finally assert and during recesses held brief conthat the machine belonged to Leo versations with them.

Mandel, a friend who was in Eu
In one of these intervals Allan rope. Asked how they hoped to Loeb asked Dich if there was any avoid detection when carrying out thing he wished, and the youthful The Courthouse Referendum the kidnaping in broad daylight defendant leaned over and whisand on a public street, he said they pered a desire for some stick, the girl, trying to avoid anoth had planned it that way purposely candy. It was promised him. because the street was little traveled in the late afternoon. If some one had recognized them, he said, past the balliffs at the door and they planned to "take the kid accested Jacob Franks, father of

> He said the loss of sleep during protracted questioning by the authorities before he confessed did not bother him but made his wits coin to keener. Loeb was unable to stand fused.

the strain, he said. emergency," he declared, "but he kids are sorry."

DEFENSE TEST NOT PRESIDENT SAYS population for war, seldiers, municand his injuries diagnosed as se-TO STOP BUSINESS, Continued from Page One.

be construed as that of a pacifist to 21,494, and set the further ma- "I believe in military preparation," Political Criticism Not Intended

Committee early next week, to Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice complete the organization and pre- presidential nominee, expressed his pare to look into the referendum opinion regarding "Test day," Sept. petitions for possible irregularities. 12, only in his official capacity as "The committee will watch pro- Governor of Nebraska and his move the flying route. "It's no use taking chances now that we have come this far." said Lieut. Wade.

description of the sugar than the preservation of the sugar tariff and have publicly at all times this far." said Lieut. Wade.

description of Colorado ceedings and urge an early election of the Republican administration, the said. "The election might occur Governor said in a statement to the

duties with my advocacy before any Government agency of what I have considered and do now consider the highest interests of the beet growers and the sugar consumers of the United States.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—If Nathan can't go without sleep without get-ting slow and sluggish. I can." the confession of Richard Loeb concerning the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, the State to-day would have no case against them young Leonal and the court session and claimed to be able to tell what fate held in store for them.

Loch Wants Some Stick Candy. dent in the neighborhood, went to the morgue and identified a body there as that of her daughter.

Dorothy, at 6:30 o'clock, was crossing Dickson street, about 15 feet west of Leffingwell avenue, when she was run over by an automobile truck suffering a skull The youths found little oppor-tunity yesterday to exchange their

candy. It was promised him.

When the afternoon recess came

Tam Carl Farmer and I used to know your boy," said the lad.
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Robert's father tried to slip a coin to the visitor but i was refused.

After being struck by the automobile of Edwin Schrotch 15 are

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mobile truck, suffering a skull fracture and other injuries from which she died almost insta The driver, William H. Sold police North Thirteenth street, told police The driver, William H. Jones, 1400

a grimy-faced youngster slipped Man, Hurt by Anto and in Fall

the victim of Leopoid and Loeb. George street, who was struck an automobile last Sunday after

After being struck by the automobile of Edwin Schrotch, 17, of
mobile of Edwin Schrotch, 17, of
2312 South Third street, at Broadway and St. George street, Wasysecko was treated at city hospital
for scalp lacerations and taken
home. That evening, after he had
fallen about 12 feet on a stairway,
mobility on this day our online

TO STOP BUSINESS.

tion workers, nurses and scientific experts. The War Department also aims to mobilize industry for

Charles streets yesterday and was crushed between the truck and a TEST CASE FOR LABOR BOARD stop, the crew apparently being un Effort to Have Courts Define Powaware of the accident. Prokop was seriously injured about the shoul-

er to Get Testimony Taken Up. ders, back and arms. Francis Hamburg, 4, of 3544 Lin-WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Steps looking to the initiation of a test case to determine the power of the dell boulevard, ran into the street near his home yesterday and was Railroad Labor Board to compel the attendance and testimony of struck by a passing automobile suffering a fractured right leg. witnesses were taken up today at a conference between Chairman Man Hit by Truck Dies From, Broken Legand Shock. Albert Spellberg, 47, of 523A Hooper of the board and officials of the Department of Justice.

Hooper said the test case would be sought in connection with the Commission on behalf of Holly and have not mixed my political duties with my advocacy before any Government agency of what I civic group. The head of the light associated Fress.

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SOVIET PRESIDENT NARROWLY

ESCAPES DEATH BY LIGHTNING

Driver Robbed of Casi and Taxicab
Tony Pathonis of 4373 Delmar
boulevard, a taxicab driver, surjured—House in Which He Takes

The Labor Board is not trying
to punish anybody," he said, "and does not contemplate bringing 90does not contemplate bringing against
as many different witnesses. It
will merely bring a test case for
the purpose of having the courts
the purpose of having the courts
and his taxicab to four fares on to the chairmen who are attending

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BOUNDARY TREAT

Bill to Enforce It to Be Offered in Parliament Unless Cosgrave and Sir James Graig Agree.

BOTH INVITED TO LONDON CONFERENCE

Lloyd George Approves Plan Outlined in Commons by Colonial Secretary, Offers Support.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The House commons upon reassembling this Colonial Secretary Thom as said the Government propose immediately to introduce legisla-tion giving effect to the Anglosage of that legislation through Parliament regardless of the consequences to the Government

He announced that he had in-vited William T. Cosgrave, head of the Southern Irish Government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, to come to London to confer with him. The proposed legislation would not be introduced until he had met them, but a bill dealing with the treaty would be introduced if they failed to agree before the adjournment of Par-

Thomas said that it was no doub! the intention of Parliament t approved and ratified the treaty that, in the event of the Government of Northern Ireland exercis ing its option under Article XII the commission to be appointed under the proviso of that article should in fact be appointed. They (the Government) felt bound in honor to see, so far as it lay in their power, that this intention be carried into effect.

No Step Omitted. He expressed hope that the Government of Northern Ireland might vet see its way clear to appoint a representative on the boundary commission but if it did not, the legislation would be proceeded

Government but the honor of this ountry is involved in seeing that he obligation definitely imposed upon the United Kingdom by the reaty is fulfilled in spirit and letter." the secretary declared. "My colleagues and myself are not prepared to omit any step which in their view is necessary to place the good faith of Parliament and the people beyond question."

He hoped there would be no pas-sion or feeling in the discussion. He said he had striven continuously for a peaceful settlement ever since he had been in office. He was sure however that the suggested legislation would be hotly contested and that the long controversy could not be settled smoothly

Lloyd George to Help. continued, "that this treaty, whether good or bad, was not only ratified by the House, but was ultimately indorsed by the country as a whole at a general election. can conceive, and ask the House to realize it, what would be the effect within the empire itself and abroad if it went forth that Parliament and the country did not intend to give effect to what they said in the act passed by the

Former Premier Lloyd George, taking the floor, said he under-stood Thomas' statement to mean that he would make clear to the world that the governmental heads of this country were not to shuffle out of the bargain on a mere question of machinery and that whatever measures were necessary in order to carry out an honorable engagement, honored by the people of Great Britain, with the Irish race, they intended to carry it out. If they did that they would have the support of his colleagues and

MOTION PICTURE THEATER IS PARTLY DESTROYED BY BLAST

Police Investigating Cause of Early Hour Explosion in Place Not in Operation. Police are investigating an ex-

plosion at the Monroe Theatet, 2814 Chippewa street, an idle neighborhood moving picture the ater, at 2 a. m. today.

The detonation s disturbed the neighborhood. Policemen thought it might have been caused by gun-powder. Some conditions observed however, indicated the possibilit of spontaneous combustion. Part of the metal ceiling was torn down, an exit door broken and a large mirror shattered by the ex-plosion, but the damage does not appear to be great.

Mrs. Lucy B. Stoddard, 2753

Cherokee street, leased the theater last October to George H. Mosbacher, said to reside in Dupo. Ill Mrs. Stoddard said Mosbacher subleased it to Chris Sota, who oper ates the Melvin Theater, 2920 Chinpewa street. Persons in the neigh-borhood said Sota was planning to open a poolroom in the Monroe Theater building. Sota could not be reached for a statement.

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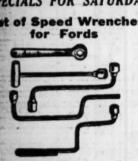
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UNION ELECTRICIANS

Employers Refused to Enter Into New Working Contract Expiring in Midseason.

Three hundred union electricians, per cent of the membership of went on strike today when the Electrical Employers' Association refused to epter into a new work-

At the expiration of the working contract, July 15 last, the union submitted a new one-year contract calling for the same wage scale, \$1.50 per hour, and similar working conditions as had been in force under the old contract. Although the \$1.50 hourly scale is the high-est paid electricians in the United States, employers made no demand for a decrease in wages or for changes in working conditions. However, after several conferences with the union, employers asked that a new contract be delayed until the winter season, on the ground that the renewal of a contract to expire during the busy summer months was detrimenta

building interests generally. The union refused to continue ork except under signed agree ment and, when employers refused o sign at a final meeting yester day, the men voted to strike at meeting held last night at the union's hall, 3001 Olive street.

The Electrical Employers' Asso dation comprises 16 firms employ ing 75 per cent of the membership of Local No. 1, the only Electricians' union in St. Louis. The Employers' Association is affiliated with the Associated Building In terests of St. Louis, and the refusal to enter into a new contrac n mldseason was with the approval

of that body. Contractors' View. Contractors said the strike would ot seriously affect any large vicinity, except the Cahokia Power Plant, under construction by the Union Electric Light & Power Co., than 100 St. Louis electricians were employed until today.

In refusing to enter into a new ontract at this time, employers set forth that general construction ere for the last year has been beow par because of the uncertainty labor and other conditions. The emedy for this condition, they neld, is the readjustment of all labor contracts to expire during the vinter season, thus enabling contractors more accurately to quote

building costs.
Union's Contention Union officials contend the signing of the first contract with em-ployers July 15, 10 years ago was not the result of any design or plan by the union, and that there is no justification in attempting to change the date of the contract. A. Schading, secretary of the Elec-tricians' Union, said the strikers rould not return until the contract signed. A number of smaller rms, not members of the Em ployers' Association, have entered into agreement with the union, he

Thirteen other local crafts have entered into indefinite agreements with employers since Jan. 1.

Memorial to Inventor of Monitor NEW YORK, Aug. 1. A memorial tablet to Capt. John Ericsson, inventor of the ironclad Monitor which revolutionized naval war-fare, was unveiled yesterday at 95 Franklin street, the site of Erics-son's home while he was working on his invention. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the National Museum of Engineering and Industry. The day was the 121st anniversary of Ericsson's

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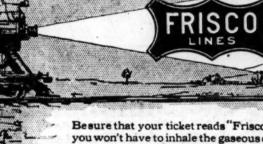
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FEEBLE-MINDED PATIENT CONFESSES KILLING WOMAN

a Says He Strangled Employe Michigan Institution to "Get Even."

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Louis Johnson, 21 years old, an inmate of the Michigan Home and Training School, a State institution for the feeble-minded, is in jail in a nearby city after having confessed here yesterday, police say, that he strangled to death Mrs. Blanche Burke, 28-year-old widow, employed at the institution.

Johnson, who is classed by the institution as definitely feeble-minded and who has been at the home for 14 years, readily admitted killing the woman, according to officers, and then went to the scene and re-enacted the occurrences for them. He told them, they said, that he resolved to kill the woman to "get even" with her for an arrument they had had in the laundry of the institution some time

On the night of Saturday, July ued, the man waited for Mrs.

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Burke to leave the home and followed her until they reached a spot where the roadside was heavily overgrown with weeds and underburgh. Her unclothed body was found the spot was found the strangled her, police say he said. Her unclothed body was found the spot was found the strangled her, police say he said. derbrush. After he had caught her, she broke away and ran, but he overtook her and overpowered her. Stripping off her stockings, told him he had killed Mrs. Burke.

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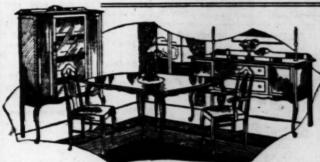




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The Court further pointed out writ was denied by the Supreme BALTIMORE, Au that the State may institute suit Court, in the opinion handed down cover similar yesterday.

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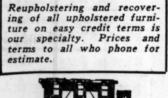
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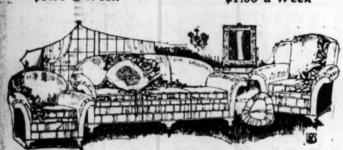
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State Supreme Court's Action Prolongs Delay in Settlement, in Litigation Three Years.

DEPOSITORS HAVE \$40,000 AT STAKE

Judge Woodson, in Dissenting Opinion, Sees Scheme to "Filch Money of Poor Victims."

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1 .-Liquidation of the McGirk State Bank of McGirk, Moniteau County, which was closed in 1921 after the ashier had issued alleged bogus certificates of deposit totaling \$38,-000, has been a standstill for nearly three years because of litigation over the certificates, and probably will be delayed again for a similar period, as a result of a decision by Division No. 1 of the Supreme

Court yesterday. The Court sent the case back to the Moniteau County Circuit Court for another trial.

Meanwhile the bank's depositors, who had about \$40,000 in the institution, have received nothing and will have to wait indefinitely for payment, if anything is to be paid ultimately.

The record of the case reveals a

story of alleged manipulating, charges of a conspiracy to wreck the bank, alleged drugging of the cashier and forcing him to sign false certificates of deposit, and later sale of these certificates by two persons who cannot be found. The \$38,000 in alleged false certificago, which bought a \$1300 certifi-cate for \$1000 from one of the alleged conspirators, brought suit against the bank to recover on the certificate.

Lower Court Sustained Bank. The Moniteau Count Circuit Court sustained a demurrer to the evidence and gave a judgment for the bank. On appeal to the Kansas City Court of Appeals the case was reversed and remanded for new trial. The Finance Department, which was in charge of the bank, took the case into the Supreme Court on a writ of review, contending that the appellate court con-flicted with Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court, in the opinion handed down today, held there was no conflict, and it was without jurisdiction. This sends the case back to the Circuit Court gas is unavailable. Perfections for a new trial. Judge J. T. Blair

C. T. Moore, the cashier, testified during the trial in the lower court that he had been drugged by a man named Thompson. Moore said that while drugged he signed the certificates of deposit for Thomp-son, who gave him some personal notes for them. These notes have been declared worthless. The certificates were signed Aug. 29, 1921. The bank closed eight days later.

Drugged, Says Cashier. Moore said he was awakened at his home at 3 o'clock one morning by Thompson, who said he had an engagement in Kansas City, and asked Moore to take him to Jefferson City to get a train. Before leaving in Moore's machine, Thompson, according to Moore, said he had a \$500 draft and-asked Moore to go to the bank and get some time certificate blanks. Moor complied. Moore also testified Thompson gave him a drink from a bottle on the way to Jefferson



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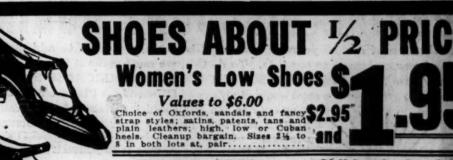
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the Finance Department placed information concerning the condition of the bank in the hands of the
Prosecuting Attorney.

Shoe Dealer Held Up.

David Lipkofsky, shoe dealer at
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Prosecuting Attorney.

Mrs. Clara Stone, at a prelimiStone
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held for the grand jury on a
charge of assault to murder. Bond
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Mrs. Clara Stone Charged With

DEPEND ON ARONBERG FOR DIAMONDS

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A murder a United States.

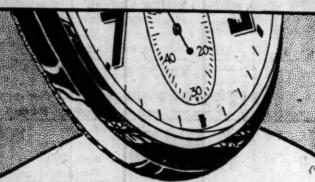
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Supreme Court Reverses Judgment of \$15,000 Against Men Who Organized Midwest Company.

EXONERATED OF

SEVERAL FORMER STATE OFFICIALS

Decision on Ground the Extravagant Statements Were Issued by Stock Selling Agents.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1 .-Division 1 of the State Supreme Court yesterday reversed a judgment of \$15,000 against directors of the Missouri Mid-West Oil Co., including several former State officials, for alleged fraudulent sales of stock, and tremanded the case to the Mississippi County Circuit Court with instructions to enter a ludgment for the defendants.

The suit, brought by Frank Meir; a farmer of Vanduser, Mo., was one of 74 filed in December, 1919, by stockholders in Southeast Missouri counties, charging directors of the concern with deceit and misrepresentation of property, and asking for judgments totaling \$47,000. A verdict for the full amount in Meir's case was returned in March, 1921.

"My face became full of pimples. They started to itch and when I scratched, water came from them. My face used to burn and was so sore I could not touch it. The irritation was worse at night and I could not aleep. My face was terribly disfigured. The trouble lasted several months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got relief so purchased a box of Chicura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and inside of two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Eleanor Wermund, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Use Cuticura for all skirt troubles. Some of the Defendants. The directors named as defendants were: Wallace Crossley, former Lieutenant-Governor; Edwin P. Deal, former State Treasurer: arence A. Burney, now Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County; Lee W. Wilson of Kansas City and Roscoe Gooding of Macon. John T. Barker of Kansas City, former Attorney-General, while not a defendant, was mentioned in the case as general counsel and one of the organizers of the company.

A SUGGESTION for MOTHERS:
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NEEDED for HOME CLEANING.

organizers of the company.
In reversing the case yesterday
all the Judges of Division 1 concurred in the opinion written by Judge A. M. Woodson, which stated that no evidence of fraudulent practices by the directors could be

According to Meir's suit and the testimony of Barker in the trial, held in Charleston, Mo., the Mid-West Co. was organized in 1917 as a Delaware corporation, without any real capital and with three dum-my directors, who later transferred their stock to the defend-ants. Each of these, it was shown, put in \$1000 cash and the company was incorporated before it held any contracts or oil leases. Headquarters were established in Missouri and in this State most of the capital stock was sold, although property acquired during the company's operation was in

Charges of the Plaintiff. purchased 15,000 shares of the stock for \$15,000 upon representations by the company which later proved to be false. At the trial, testimony was introduced to show that agents of the concern had taken prospective stockholders to Butler County, Kan., where they were shown producing wells which were represented as property of the company when the concern in real-ity owned no producing wells. It was further alleged that attractive prospectuses were issued in which untrue statements were made. The defendants, in their case, contended that the prospectuses, is-

sued by L. C. Riley, promoter for the company, had been repudiated by them and that Riley had been instructed to destroy the literature. The opinion by Judge Woodso stated that evidence in the trial showed representations in prospectus were false and that the company did not actually own the property listed therein as owned. However, it was held that the directors were not responsible for the acts of the stock-selling agents.

Separate Concurring Opinion.
A concurring opinion by Judge
Ragland stated that Riley and brokerage company he hired to sell stock had circulated a pamphlet containing "extravagant and false Health, Strength and Ambition erty the company was supposed to own. Judge Ragiand held that the directors did not participate in the fraud. nor did they have any knowledge of it. It was stated the stock selling was turned over by the directors to Riley, on a basis of 20

per cent commission.
"The corporation's stock sales agents and the corporation itself

Saturday's Specials MILK-FED VEAL SPRING LAMB

ROLLED ROAST

PLATE CORNED BEEF Pickled Blade Pork Shoul- 131 SMOKED SAUSAGE LUNCHEON SAUSAGE

Bologna and flavor ansurpassing. Braunischweiger, Thuringer Cervelat, Fancy Cervelat, Lunch Salome, Blood Liver Sausage Head Cheese

BREAKFAST BACON

POULTRY POTATOES Fancy large Roosters, Ib.....18 10 1h. 20 3 1h. 20 ce Cream Cones

KRAUT White Banner; 3-lb. can 0. 8.; 2½-lb. 57 L

Queen Olives | Pork & Beans PICKLES Large Tall Gans 25

Santos Coffee SALMON

Malt Extract

SARDINES

The Busiest Food Store in St. Louis. Owned and Operated by a Youth of St. Louis. Open All Day

707-709 N. 6th ST. Saturday Till 7:30. Domestic Swiss, Ib 40

SPRINGS: Ib.__35 | BOILED _26 DRESSED DUCKS; Ib. 28 Half or whole.

PORK CHOPS, Neck, 17 1 BACON half or whole

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FRANKS

TEA Fancy Gunpowder, 53 | MALT, White Banner, 59 SPRING LAMB Hams, Lb. 0

ROAST SHOULDER, Ib.10

SHOULDER, Ib., 15

MILK Rollen 2 cans 15 | Palm SOAP, 4 bars 25 POTATOES 18 BANANAS NEW APPLES-15 | Lettuce 15 | Street Peppers-10

SUGAR CORN—25 Lemons 25 Oranges 25



Homegrown

York; Nice

Breast and Shoulder Cut From Choice Milk-

CHUCK ROAST Fed Cattle

every ounce is real food easily digested

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rease in Nu Of Marriages Last June. Only 1210 marriage licenses were issued in St. Louis in June 1924, as compared with 1439 of last year.

Various theories have been ad-direct, the favorite one being that many were waiting to take advantage of the August Furni-ture Sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles. Values without a millell Command day tomorrow

ADVERTISEMENT This Man Intends

New Treatment Containing Seventeen Ingredients Repeated of allowing it to course through the veins and empty into the body. In addition, Re-Cu-Ma starts the liver to work, pleasantly and naturally purifies and strength and the corporation and its agents of the corporation and its agents on the defendants."

Man and Son Killed by Train. Man and Son Killed by Train.

Millon, Ont., Aug. 1.—H. Termill., 70, were killed at Andrew to the corporation are no doubt liable for the loss sustained by the plaintiff. In this action the plaintiff endeavors to fix Hability for acts of the corporation and its agents on the defendants."

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GREATER COVERAGE THROUGH EVENING NEWSPAPERS

Shown by an Analysis of 21 Cities

In developing the facts contained in this advertisement the Leading Evening Newspapers listed were compared with the first morning newspaper in each of the cities:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch New York Journal Chicago Daily News Philadelphia Bulletin Detroit News Cleveland Press Boston Globe (E) Baltimore Sun (E) Pittsburgh Press Los Angeles Herald Buffalo News San Francisco Call-Post Milwaukee Journal Washington Star Newark News Cincinnati Times-Star New Orleans Item Minneapolis Journal Kansas City Star Seattle Times Indianapolis News

Circulation Figures from Etandard
Rate and Data Service Used
in Comparisons

The largest EVENING newspapers in the first 21 cities of the United States have a combined city circulation of 3,192,980. The first morning newspapers in these same cities have a city circulation of only 2,095,639—or 1,097,341 less than the larger evening newspapers

This nation-wide comparison shows clearly that EVENING newspapers are the first choice of the Great American Public.

Throughout the United States these EVENING newspaper readers have created and continue to maintain COMPACT circulations in their home cities.

For years there has been this pronounced preference for the EVENING newspaper in St. Louis, where the Post-Dispatch far outsells the morning newspaper in every section of the city—covering BOTH mass and class sections.

Because the vast majority of readers prefer the Big EVENING newspaper, it is in the evening that newspapers receive the undivided attention of the entire family—a time when advertising messages register their greatest influence to action.

POST-DISPATCH FIRST IN STLOUIS

For a real treat, try using lountry Ciub just as it camerom the can on strawberries received as cereal, etc. It is justice using pure cream. At two uns for 15c this superior Mill correction a very great value lount forget it on that camping trip or picnic.

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newspaper giving Associated Press news service

621 Locust St

Orders

His View of French Stand Changed As Result, Says Le Matin.

PARIS Aug. 1 .- Before depart ing for Brussels, Secretary Hughes had long talks not only with President Doumergue, but with former Presidents Millerand and Poincare. with the former at his home in the Avenue de Villars and with the latter after dinner at the American Embassy. It is violating no secret of State says Le Matin, to record that the American Cabinet chief was deeply interested in the conversations of the two former Presi-

"It has been a long time." the continues, "since Mr. Hughes was in Europe and he has followed the situation here from dar, sometimes perhaps seeing it the distorting prism formed by the immense ocean. The Secretary felt that himself in the conversations. The word reparations was most often on his lips. "He sought to understand

France's viewpoint, and in addition he did not conceal that the question of French safety, and consequently the possibility of a new war, preoccupied to a high degree the Government and people of the United States, and he appeared strongly impressed with what M. Millerand, who spoke with great nergy and frankness, said to him."

"In a word," concludes the pa-er, "Mr. Hughes left in a very different state of mind from what e had when he arrived. He sees, bove all, that if France is struggling with serious financial diffi ties, she is by no means ready abdicate all her rights in favor financiers; however eminent, well intentioned and friendly.

Open

Saturday

Until

7:30 P. M.

There is no power in France like Wall Street in America or "the city" in England. It is unlikely there ever will be, and in the acute stage through which the negotiations are passing this is a point of which our foreign friends ought never to lose sight.

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STAMPS

Open Saturday Until 6 P.M. Ladies Strap Pumps

\$1.39 \$1.50

Lace-to-toe style as illustrated. Strong white can-vas uppers. Flexible rub-ber soles. Brown leather

The biggest shoe value you ever got for a dollar bill. Oxfords in white or black. High Shoes, white only. All sizes for men, boys and girls.

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

Men's Dress Oxfords



Here at Williams' a five-dollar bill is all it takes to buy as good-looking and well-made a pair of Oxfords as any-one could wish for. Choice of plain-toe, creased-vamp models, square, round or French toe styles, at this one special price. Made of nut brown, mahogany, black calf

Men's Comfort Shoes

True Friends to Tired Feet

Slipping your feet into a pair of these Shoes is like giv-ing them a vacation. The lace style comes in black vici kid or gunmetal, tip or plain toe. Congress style in kid or gunmetal leather, plain toe only. Wonderful values at



STARTS SATURDAY Lehman's August

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Bale price Schubert Upright Fine for begins

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Others Too Numerous to M

man Corner, 1101 Olive

Saturday 8:30 A. Until 6:30 P. M

SAVE ALMOST ONE-HALF HERE SATURDAY ON SUMMER AND MEDIUM-WEIGHT CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOY The time limit for Summer stocks is close at hand. The last call has sounded. Every single garment in our stock must be cleared away immediately. Printing

> have just been included—but prices like these will deplete them in a hurry. Store open tomorrow, Saturday, from 8:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M. -GROUP 1-**GENUINE PANAMAS**

AND TROPICAL WEAVES

Panamas in browns, tans, grays and blues. Coverdines in solid grays. Tropical weaves in a wide variety of shades and patterns. Two and three button models. Sizes from 22 to 46 chest. In Our Money-Saving Basement At 26.95.

A BASEMENT SALE OF

SUMMER SUITS

-GROUP 2-FINEST SUITS \$25 AND \$27.50 GABARDIN AND LORRAINE SEERSUCKERS

have taken another downward plunge to speed them on their way. Now is the time to save. Come Saturday. Selections are large several new purc

PURE WOOL, HAND-TAILORED SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—IN YEAR-'ROUND WEIGHTS

—GROUP 3—

AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS

A BASEMENT SALE OF YEAR-'ROUND SUITS

FINAL SWEEP OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

FINAL SWEEP OF ABOUT 18,000 PAIRS OF PANTS

Men's and Young Men's \$5.00 Pants—Splendid cassimeres in attractive stripe and check patterns. Durable worsteds in dark gray and black stripes. Suept Away at

Men's and Young Men's \$6.00 Pants Woolen \$3.87 tive shades and patterns

Men's and Young Men's \$8.00 Pants—Sult pat-terns of every description. Pure woolen cassi-meres and velours and pure worsteds. All sizes.

Mesi's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants—Double-twisted fabrics. In fast blue shades. Pain or ouff bottoms. Belt loops. Good quality trim-mings. Sizes 28 to 52 waist.

FINAL SWEEP OF ALL BOYS' CLOTHING

Store Open

Saturday From 8:30 A. M. Until 6:30 P. M.

Boys' Panama, Linen and Khaki Knickers (6 to 18 yrs.), \$1.22

VALUES UP TO \$40

and domestic woolens. Styled in the newest models and come in the patterns and colorings that will be widely worn this Fall. Many of them with two pairs of pants.

All sizes for men and young men. Wonderful values at.

Men and young men who appreciate fine clothing will be delighted with this opportunity to buy their Fall Suit at almost half price. Tailored by hand of fine imported and domestic woolens. Styled to the



CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Mail Orders Will be Promptly Filled

Men's Pure Belgian Lines Golf Enickers. Gray \$2.95 mixtures and natural colors. 28 to 44 waist..... Men's Genuine Palm Beach Trousers. Solid shades and suit patterns. Light and dark colors

SUMMER-WEIGHT PANT

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TURDAY

August

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Weekly

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HREE CANDIDATES OR GOVERNORSHIP MEET IN 'DEBATE

Aspirants for Democratic Nomination Speak at City Club Nelson and Jacobs Absent

MOORE TAKES JAB AT JUDGE PRIEST

Says That He Is "Not Tilting at Windmills in This Campaign or Shadow

three St. Louis candidates the Democratic nomination for governorship-former Federal ige Henry S. Priest. George H. er and Fowler Smith Loftinub yesterday, to which all of the eratic candidates for the govrship had been invited. The er two, Dr. Arthur W. Nelson Bunceton and Floyd E. Jacobs Kansas City, did not appear, on sending a telegram of re-

Moore, who was the third speaker, had somewhat the best of the hate." as Election Commissi John B. Edwards, who presided and described the occasion. - Pries ruefuly admitted afterward that ore had impoved his opportunity ery well, but promised in speeches ight to repay his rival with in-

Priest's Argument Priest had spoken at length in his advocacy of a return to the funnental principles of the Government of the United States and estoration of the rights of the states and the personal liberties of

As he closed his address, having stop because of expiration of allotment of time, long before "stepped to the center of the ing." so to speak, and "jabbed propent" with the declaration that "I am not tilting at windmills in this campaign or shadow box-I am leaving that to those who annear to enjoy it." This Priert's anneal for the repeal of and his niedre to do all he could not leve those ends, if elected

Cles Sunday Laws. Priest had declared that "some aws are better honored in the breach thap in the observance, having specified statutes in this

en Sunday, and the like.

Moore declared that "If elected Covernor I shall enforce all the law, helleving that the best way to bind repeal of iniquitous measts the bright repeal of iniquitous measts the prospect that the best way and the like.

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Moore attacked the "piecemeal" Highway Commission is constructabuse of the parole and pardon nower by the Hyde administration in turning back hardened and proonal criminals upon society after serving only a small part of sentences was largely responsible for the crime wave in this state and declared that if elected Governor . he would encourage needy and adequate punishment

Moore said that none of the orcanizations which are endangering party solidarity in Missouri was

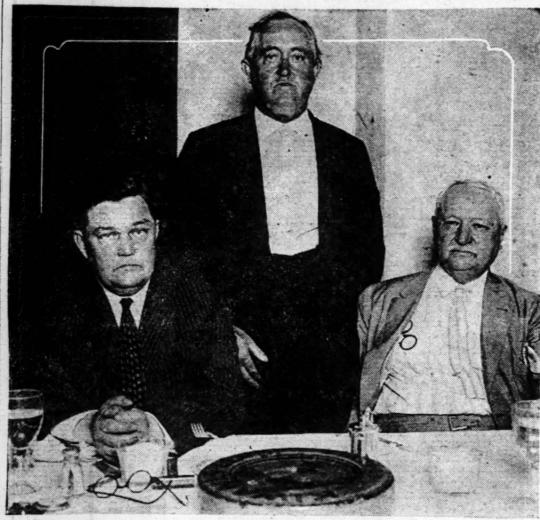
Loftin States K. K. K. Views. Loftin said that he had been asked how he stood upon the Ku Klux Klan, and "I'll answer that by telling you that anybody that puts a hood over his head to hide his face and activities is not fit to

e an American citizen.' sould be done by opening the brewerles and restoring the sale of good whisky. Taxes would be re-duced and good toddies could relace the "bad stuff" that is being frunk in large quantities now, he

The City Club has invited the nation for the governorship to

dressed by Sixty Candidates. ices in St. Louis County, both Re-

The Three St. Louis Candidates For Democratic Nomination For Governorship



Left to right: George H. Moore, Fowler Smith Loftin and Henry H. Priest, photographed at the City Club yesterday.

FOR LA FOLLETTE

Number Needed to Ob- In case Mrs. Ferguson qualifies

Dispatch and New York World. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1.-The son, klan candidate.

leaning of the executive council of

dents Thomas A. Rickard, Frank Duffy and James Duncan. In the doubtful list are Vice Presidents Matthew Well and William Green, with both sides claiming the vote of Samuel Compers, president of

the federation. in charge of his organization; re-Conference for Progressive Politihave warred on the federation and not disclosed.

its affiliations. Specifically there is objection to Moore, candidate for the Democialist who is so large a figure in the La Follette camp, and to Sidney Hillman, also of New York, who in forming the Amalgamated Clothing Workers led a reception of the Shaw avenue. Clothing Workers, led a secession at 5200 Shaw avenue.

three candidates for Republican clearly dissociated from indorse-

and Democrats, ad-

SEEMS LIKELY TO BE IN RUN-OFF

REPORT ON SUGAR

Raise or Lower Duty.

The results of the inquiry, which

cents on other sugar imports.

high price at which sugar

prevailing import duties were

Nebraska Growers Protest Against

Tariff Reduction.

SCOTT'S BLUFF. Neb., Aug. 1 .-

torial Primary Count. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 1 .- Bit by bit as the later returns come in, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Texas' first oman gubernatorial candidate, continues to clinch her hold or holder a place in the run-off pri-

for the run-off she is expected to tain Indorsement of Fed- give Judge Felix Robertson, high man in the primary count now be ing made, a strong fight for the Democratic nomination, which virtually amounts to the governorship It is predicted that she would draw all of the anti-Ku Klux Klan support. somewhat scattered in

the first primary, against Robert- question of revising the sugar tariff When the Texas Election Bureau he American Federation of La-day, Mrs. Ferguson increased her

Valentine. Secretary Frank and rison and Treasurer Daniel J. To- Robertson, 186,996; Ferguson, to proclaim revision to proclaim revision and Treasurer Daniel J. To- 140,906; Lynch Davidson, 134,874; up or down, to the extent of 50 Definitely rated as opposed to such indorsement are Vice Presi28,471; Collins, 25,306; Burkett, The rest

Saturday's primary, was sent to be the federation.

Secretary of State yesterday by tions that the duties should be booed.

The opposition to La Follette is James E. Ferguson, whose wife, lowered or left as they are at 1.76 not personal. Rather it is to the men, or rather some of the men, ond in the primary count. An Ausluctance to have it appear that the tin law firm, in an opinion to Mrs. federation is only the tail of the kite flown in Cleveland by the ident of the W. C. T. U., recently held that the expense account of cal Action; opposition to joining Robertson was not filed in accord-hands with the Socialists and, in particular with men who at the heads of seceding or dual unions with contemplated litigation was

from the federation and has since As is known, Moore has attacked been nligned with organizations the klan by name in virtually all that have fought it, including William Z. Foster's Trades Union Educational League.

Smith Loftin, both of St. Louis are
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GOVERNORSHIP IN FINAL DRIVE HERE

Four of Five St. Louis Aspirants for the Nomina

With the statewide primary next Tuesday only four days distant four of the five St. Louis candidates for Governor are at hon giving the vote crop here its final cultivation before the expected harvest next week. Former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, George f. Moore and Fowler Smith Loftin, Democrats, and Lieutenant-Gov ernor Hiram Lloyd, Republican, ican, will return tomorrow. The other three candidates, Dr.

Arthur W. Nelson and Floyd E. Baker, Republican, are skittish standpoint. And negotiations beabout St. Louis. All three have tween England and France for the been here from time to time, but project, begun more than a half frequent opportunities to come

ion strength for them here.

Line Up of Committees. the alliance of 11 of the 28 memmittee while Nelson has only one. great advantage to passenger travel fense. The rest are for Moore. Baker was granted-and discounted as of will be supported by probably five less importance than avoidance of members of the Republican City possible peril to British safety. Committee, one being for Miller and the remainder for Lloyd. Moore will speak tonight at

Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue, and at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North Broadway, while Priest will speak at North St. Louis Turner Twentieth and Salisbury

enting Baker. The affair appears Results of Inquiry by Com-Raker. Heretofore all of the Govwith the rest, have insisted that Hyde is neutral.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The schedules has been put up to Presi- Gov. Hyde behind me than any mittee, influenced mainly by the other man in the Republican dent Coolidge after more than a

20,997; Pope, 16,970; Dixon, 4192. has embraced sugar production lia in 1921. Lloyd drove the questioner to conditions in Cuba and elsewhere, austral and the conditions in Cuba and elsewhere, by telling tonight. He will speak at Fulton by their rights of intercourse with AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—A request for copies of expense accounts filed by Judge Felix D. Robertson of Dallas, high man in last saturday's primary, was sent to the Secretary of State yesterday by and minority reports were contemplated by the commissioners, to advertise Oklahoma lands. The heckler was roundly hissed and higher as long as I are the property of the policy of the part of the policy of the policy of the commissioners, who had been split between contemplated by the commissioners, to advertise Oklahoma lands. The heckler was roundly hissed and higher as long as I are the policy of the policy of the policy of the part of the policy of t

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CANDIDATES FOR

tions at Home, the Other British High Commission-Will Return Tomorrow.

re here. Victor J. Miller, Repub-

his every candidate for Governor

Miller and Lloyd were at Kanses

City last night and engaged in a triangular discussion of the issues of the gubernatorial fight with R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, repreto have been the liveliest of the campaign so far, and resulted in smoking out Brewster into an admission that Gov. Hyde and the State administration are backing ernor's friends, Brewster along

Admission by Brewster Last night, however, Brewster said that "they say the Hyde administration is back of Baker, and I'm going to admit the truth of that statement. I'd rather have

nor's speech a heckler asked a the sentiment of the hearers." Ja- educate a man to the moral question regarding payment of em-ployes of the State Board which County today. He will attend an would pave the way for these men managed the Centennial at Seda- old settlers' picnic at New Florence to go out into the world where they

An unconditional deciaration that in the chair." In reply to Miller's charge that he will, if elected, refuse parole or he had pardoned and paroled 36 pardon to hold-up men or bank convicts while acting as Governor, robbers, was made today by Sam A.

year ago, in a statement made after Lloyd said that in the first place Baker, candidate for the Repuban investigation which was separ- he had signed only 18 pardons, lican nomination for Governor, in ate from the present one and which that six of them had been ordered a statement issued at Jefferson resulted from charges that the by Gov. Hyde before departing and City. "When a man is tried for a was mended unanimously by the State crime, is proved guilty and is sen-

> not carry a ward of Kansas City. statement declared. "Maudlin sen-"You're a liar," yelled Richard- timentality and justice are two difson from the audience. Brewster ferent things, and when they contentions of Republican leaders that paused an instant, then went on. flict sentimentality must give way the La Follette candidacy will cut But Richardson, undaunted, re-peated his challenge of the Brewthat I say there has been much sen-

Lloyd returned to St. Louis after

Its Military Defense Found Too Difficult ers, Including Four Former Premiers, Unani mously Reject Scheme.

Britain Decides Against Channel Tunnel

Was to Join France and England Under Sea

of the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 15 .- When th

British Government decided recently against the construction submarine tunnel from England project in England from time to time by its advocates. The Dover nel, it reaffirmed the position tak Channel has been carefully exam- in 1907: en by the Government 42 years ago -that a channel tunnel would be tunnel from Dover to the coast of the English and French coasts where the shortest distance sepa-rates them. The tunnel would be approximately 30 miles long. Sentiment in England in favor The specter of a weak spot ! England's defenses which reared Ordinarily in a campaign like itself in the rejection of the of the project grew during the re-nis every candidate for Governor scheme in 1882 has ever since cast cent discussion. Premier MacDon-

would stump most of the wards of its shadow across the British mind. ald said that he was inclined to fat. Louis. But not Baker, Nelson This fear, frankly expressed by the favor it. The House of Commons and Jacobs. For reasons best Committee of Imperial Defense Channel Committee presented the known to themselves they are early this month, outwelghed all scheme to him with a memoran speaking elsewhere and relying considerations in favor of the con- dum that 400 members of the pon envoys to obtain organiza- struction of the tunnel. That the House had declared their intention construction work would give em- of supporting it. Some of the ployment to 12,000 persons in En- members made their support con-Jacobs has succeeded in getting gland where jobs are sorely needed ditional on the approval of the the alliance of 11 of the 28 mem-bers of the Democratic City Com-and that the tunnel would be of the Committee of Imperial De-Premier MacDonald, according ly, referred the question to the

Begun in 1872. Negotiations on the Channel tunnel date back to 1872, when Lord Granville, then Foreign Minister Ministers-Lord Balfour, Asquith. Lloyd George and Baldwin-to attend a meeting on the question in Gladstone's Government, wrote tee, including the former Prime bassador in Paris, requesting him Ministers, all available information to inform the French Government that the British Government saw How the old apprehension for the national security reasserted itself was unfolded by Premier proposed tunnel between England

The whole project was subse uently considered by an Anglo-French commission, which, in tween Great Britain and France with regard to the Channel tunnel and railway. In 1875 the French National Assembly had authorized a French company to construct a tunnel and railway from the French coast to the middle of the Channel, where it was then intended and expected to meet a British

company's tunnel. The hopes of the British com 1882, when Lord Lansdowne's com military evidence, decided, by a

roles in some cases, but if a hold-up man or a bank robber goes to the

liament July 7 on the recommen-dation of the Committee of Im-

"I think that most of those pres-

ent, like myself, had approached

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forced to an opposite conclusion. The advice of the staffs of the Ad-

miralty, War Office, and Air Min-

istry was against the project. While

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siderable military disadvantages.

Element of Danger.

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HONESTY, TAXES AND TARIFF

esty in Government, taxation, the Shaver explaining that the more tariff, and a constructive foreign important task was that of setting quoted, said that the price reflected partly the tariff duty.

After that inquiry the commission was ordered by President Harding to determine whether the

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> the La Follette candidacy will cut deeper into Democratic than Republican strength. His information from the Northwest is that La Follette will gather electoral votes that would normally be for the first party. that would normally be for the Re-

out some formula by which indersement of the Senator can be clearly dissociated from indores ment of his organization and many of those in charge of it.

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After Notification, He Will Spe Some Time at Locust Valley Before Taking Stump. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-A com-

man or a bank robber goes to the penitentiary while I am Governor he will stay there as long as I am in the chair."

paratively short, but vigorous campaign is the plan of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nomines, as disclosed today by his campaign nanager, Clem L. Shaver. In line with this program, Davis will return to his home at Locust Valley after his formal notification

or a stay of some time before tak ing the stump. The speaking program still is held in abeyand

day, the day before he starts f Senator Walsh ridicules the con-entions of Republican leaders tha. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of No.

selected manager for the Eastern district, arrived today and im-mediately went into conference

with Shaver. Spellacey will have headquarters in New York and his territory will include New Tork. New Jersey and New England. Shaver will divide his time be-

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardina ciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged clas es and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing news. never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author

Those Unenforceable Laws.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OUR paper of the 25th carried a letter in the People's Column signed "Politicus." He criticises Judge Priest en his statement about nonenforceable

We call Politicus' attention to an example of the kind of law that Judge S. Mo. 1919. It reads as follows:

horse racing, cock fighting or playing at cards or games of any kind on the day of the week, commonly called fifty dollars

We suppose "Politicus" would have the Governor of the State call out the city police force, the State militia or abulary to keep children from play ing blind man's bluff, tag or mumblypeg on Sunday, to the end that all laws be enforced. J. C. WILSON.

Consideration for Sleepers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

N these warm-weather days of open windows and early risers, why not have a little consideration for our neighbors? Loud talking in the back yards. cross the front and back porches, slamming of screen doors, children playing in the gangways and crying of babies, is anything but music to the ears of those who are not able to retire early, and that ast half-hour or hour of sleep in the morning means more, sometimes, than whole night's rest.

After reading this, many will say: "That's what I say"; but let's all try to watch ourselves and keep the "band ragon' from playing until 8 a. m., at east. KNEADS A. REST.

Spotless Years. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T is an awfully unfair thing, the rounds for a decade or more, "that the enabling act. Democrats and Republicans are as much alike as two peas in a pod."

no doubt it will be one of the slogans in petent bookkeeper:

the La Follette camp. brothers? We are toting the same can from New York to San Diego.

No: we are not just alike! We are not toting the same can of oil! Although on the street, in the crowd and in many state affairs, it is hard to tell the two parties apart, yet when it comes to the ffairs national there is no comparison between them.

We have only had two Democratic Presidents since the Civil War-Cleveland and Wilson. If you can find a speck fof dirt on the administration of either one of them, show it. M. A. C.

A Champion for Mr. Ford. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

REFER to an editorial in the Post 1 Dispatch of July 24, 1924, headed, "Henry and the Demon Drys." In this editorial reference is made to the notice which Mr. Ford has served on his employes, setting forth to what extent he will tolerate the use of intexicants by them. This has long been the practice of large corporations. Railroads have not allowed their employes to indulge beyond a certain standard on penalty of being discharged. Of course, Mr. Ford's standard is less liberal than theirs, but he feels he has the Constitution of the U. S. back of him in setting this standard. However, the thing that has really suggested this letter is the attempt to discredit Mr. Ford's devotion to law by citing the fact that he does not do the ridiculously impossible, namely, refuse to allow any of his products to be soid to anyone "except the purchaser covename to abstain from all proscribed pota-It is ridiculous to assume that to that extent, to say nothing of his custrick for Henry to parch, purge and purify his factories"; however, anyone will agree it is his privilege to try.

It would be just as reasonable to try to discredit the devotion of the Post-Disatch to its wet policies by arguing that ecause of loss of money, they do not uire every prospective buyer of a paper to first sign a pledge to indulge in

ght wines and beers. The editor may say that the editorial was meant in jest and was not to be taken seriously. Let us hope so, but, even, then, whenever there is one man. more or less in the public eye, who is parrow-minded enough to try to dis another man on such ridiculous nds, there probably are thousands of ders who, in the privacy of their mes (possibly already influenced by fudices) will), will take stock in such an prejudices), will take stude. G. D. K. article and wrongfully judge. G. D. K.

THE SUGAR CONSPIRACY.

Unless the review by Senator La Follette of the conspiracy of the sugar interests and the Governspiracy belongs among the major scandals of a corrupt administration. That the La Follette charges are not a fabrication is borne out by the public record of the past year and a half.

La Follette traces down with names and dates the active in behalf of the Utah sugar beet interests, are as difficult almost in peace as they are in war. pose to the Cuban Government an agreement that. in consideration of the artificial curtailment of Cuban sugar production, the duty to the United States would An effort has been launched by Simon Michelet, a be reduced.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE sented in that reception committee, the membership join the movement. of which, says La Follette, appears in the official Rather amazing figures compiled in a 24-year rethree-quarters of a million tons.

where it has remained to this day. Cuba, because it alarmingly lower. would not agree to an improper bargain with American sugar interests represented by the Hardingthe American consumer.

Priest was criticising. It is section 3598 report of the Tariff Commission after an investigation of a year and a half, "carried on with the ut-Every person who shall be convicted most dispatch," during which time the sugar barons edge attendance at the polls would take care of ithave reaped a harvest of hundreds of millions. Un- self. less the administration can put up a strong defense Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a for a seemingly indefensible course it should be de- mation, the truth in politics is becoming ever more anor, and fined not exceeding feated on its sugar record alone.

DAVIS ON DEFENSE DAY.

ning mate, C. W. Bryan, in limiting the activities of mendous confusion of issues and events? the day to adequate practice for the military or-

prejudices and passions growing out of the World bat them effectively. War and encouraging trade and commerce." The other is the point of American leadership in this en-

tion rather than on sword-rattling and war.

LAGGING GRATITUDE.

I believe the Populists started it, and tenants, receiving the emoluments of a fairly com- politics he means a wet czar as contrasted with

The companions of Capt. Streett, who flew from the soul of democracy. Even the G. O. P.'s are now rather New York to Alaska and back without a casualty.

risco from dawn to nightfall.

Lieuts. Smith, Nelson and Wade are expected to mind.

complete their flight around the world by the end 3 of the present month. There will be no way of rewarding them except with letters of commendation, to be placed with their records. They have even to lies it must dawn upon the public that the sugar conperore they may accept Legion of Honor ribbons from the President of France, who was ready to present them when they arrived at Paris.

The Army Air Service has no promotion list of tts own. Its officers must take their turn with the main facts of the conspiracy, naming his sources. or deaths to provide vacancies in the upper grades. officers of the regular army and await resignations Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, This is not just to a service whose hazards and work

VOTERS' APATHY AND CAUSES.

Washington attorney, to promote an effective or-The most significant link in the La Foliette ac- ganization throughout the nation for the purpose of count is that a delegation of Cuban representatives converting the stay-at-home vote to a proper activity sent to Washington to ask a lower tariff on sugar in determining the policies and personnel of the Govwere received by Smoot, Hoover, Crowder and C. C. ernment. A constitution has been drawn, and state Hamlin, lobbyist for the American beet sugar in. and congressional organizations are advocated. All terests. As it turned out sugar alone was repre. persons and organizations interested are invited to

records of the Cuban Government. The official rep. view by Collier's Weekly are quoted. These show a must accompany every contribution, but resentative of the people, Mr. Hoover, as it later steady falling off in the interest of the voters in the on request will not be published. Let turned out, ideally served the ends of the sugar mo- destiny of their Government. In 1896, according to ters not exceeding 260 words will receive nopoly by prostituting the authority of the Depart. this survey, 80 per cent of the voters cast ballots; in ment of Commerce in an official report falsely an. 1900, 73 per cent; in 1908, 66 per cent; in 1912, 62 nouncing a shortage in the world's sugar supply of per cent; and in 1920, less than 50 per cent. The presidential election represents the high tide of the The immediate effect was the well-known advance voters' interest. We need hardly remind our readers in the price of sugar from 7 to 10 cents a pound, that the percentage in local elections and primaries is

We hope the proposed organization will meet with success and that a local unit will be formed. Every Hoover administration, was duly punished, as was legitimate means must be employed to get out the vote. Mobilizing the vote, however, does not com-It is now up to the President to make public the prise the entire problem. Citizens should not only vote but know what they are voting for. The probabilities are that if all were provided with such knowl-

Regardless of the facilities of transmitting infordeeply buried in confusion and complexity. Ancient civilizations, say historians, would not have succumbed as they did had there been newspapers, railroads and telegraphs to keep the populations in-It is gratifying to learn from Mr. Davis' statement formed of events. Is it possible that the benefits of on Mobilization day that he stands with his run- these facilities are beginning to recede in the tre-

ganizations of the country. He would not "encourage ballot or reinstate the representative principle in civilians to leave their occupations for the purpose place of so much direct voting would take years, of engaging in what would only be a military dem- during which the present system must be employed to onstration without any practical educational effects." best advantage. But any movement to restore the There are two important points in the statement. voice of the people to government, it seems to us, One is the declaration of the necessity of "getting would be incomplete without an investigation of the the world back to peace and to work, calming the fundamental causes of apathy and of means to com-

SIMPLICITY AGAIN.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, corresponding secretary Mr. Davis gives us reason to hope that under his of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, is administration America would resume its logical immensely pleased with the national political outlook. leadership in world affairs and that this leadership In the four men nominated by the conventions of the would stand for an emphasis on peace and construction major parties he finds not a flaw. "You could not get a poor President out of that list," he told a Spirit Lake (Ia.) audience.

To Dr. Wilson, let it be explained, there is but Secretary of War Weeks explains that much as he one issue. When he says he is a progressive he may desire to honor and reward conspicuously suc- means merely that he is a dry. When he says that cessful aviators with special promotions, he has no all four candidates would make good Presidents he speech that has been going the power to do so because Congress has failed to pass an means they would make dry Presidents. When he charges that La Follette has resorted to un-American These men, among others richly meriting promo- methods he means that La Follette is wet. When tion because of their valuable services, remain Lieu- he says La Follette has been a czar in his own State Wayne Wheeler and the Antisaloon League, who are

> What a gloriously simple equation politics has "Don't you see we are | Macready and Kelly, who flew without stopping become to the prohibition mind. All other issuescorruption, special privilege, the cost of living, the Maughan, who flew from New York to San Fran- railroad problem, foreign affairs are nonexistent. The simple life has returned-not to say the simple

> > JIM WASN'T ALLOWED TO FISH. (From the Dallas News.)





JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE NEGLECTED TORCH OF LIBERALISM.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

When we dispose of the Franks case we will still have to discover how we can entertain the sons of Chicago millionaires." Mr. Antwine said.

"That this is not going to be easy the escapade of the Loeb and Leopold boys is enough to convince the hardiest doubter. Evidently Chicago is not going to be much help.

Every city has a culture. We know what the consequences of these cultures upon the sons of the rich have been in the past. In Athens these youths were powerfully influenced by the intellectual and spiritual stimuli of the community. They became scholars, artists, poets, statesmen, philosophers, soldiers, scientists. They were a glorious youth, and in them greatly was the glory of Greece.

The youth of Rome were the product of a totally different culture. Rome liked power and display. The young Roman was not the young Greek. The one thirsted for understanding, the other for sway. The one oved beauty, truth and expression; the other wanted to be rich and mighty, to make a huzzah of his name and a half-god of his person. So it was that at a tender age the sons of the rich in Rome became a problem. The men who sit in the courtroom at Chicago and listen in grief and mortification while a lawyer beseeches mercy for their sons had their prototype in many a tragedy of Rome.

We know that the culture of Madrid in the heyday of Spain produced those adventurous dandies of whom the best-rememered are De Soto and Ponce de Leon That was what the sons of the rich did then. They set out in glittering armour to find golden cities and fountains of youth. too, did the sons of the rich set from London upon those emprises of empire shich made Great Britain.

"This brings us to the cultures of our wn great cities. We have known for a long time what the effect of that in New York is upon the sons of the rich. are effeminate. We think of them chiefly as lying around in the sand somewhere in their bathing suits surrounded by a harem of sun-browned beauties. That seems harmless enough. It would have made their counterparts in Athens wonder, and the swashbuckling young millionaires of Rome Madrid and London would have laughed at them and asked them if their mammas knew they were out. "So we get to Chicago. The culture of r

city is best known by its fruits. What has Chicago been like, and what are to be its consequences in time to come? We have had opportunities before this to under semething about it. Probably now we know all about it. Perhaps you recall the young Marshall Field. At any rate, you know all about the Loeb and Leopold boys. There are other values in life than money. Merely making money cannot be a justification for living. Some of the city cultures have

known that: others haven't. The culture of Chicago has never dreamed of it. "The question is, what are we going to

do to keep the sons of other Chicago millionaires from trying to amuse themselves in the only way they can think of? It is the old problem of Rome. It dates as, far back as the cultures of the Old Testament; for did not David, who was a sort of Roman Emperor and Chicago merchant prince rolled into one, cry out on occasion: "What of the young man Absalom? It is pretty hard to keep the Fergusons

of Texas down. When Ferguson himself was ousted from the governorship and disqualified for office, Mrs. Ferguson became candidate. She has apparently won her way in the primaries, and will be one of the Democratic candidates in the Fail. Maybe you know how a family like that can be kept submerged, but we don't.

Judging by the shindy over Preparedness day. Mr. Davis would only play second fiddle to Brother Charlie if he did become

The new publication issued by the City Hall thinks we do not know St. Louis as well as we should. The way to get us around is to give us good streets. is going down to look at Carondelet Park when there is no certainty of not getting lost in one of the holes on South Kingshigh way.

FADED. (Which purports to be the obsequies of

one Martin Tupper, janitor of the Court-A song there was sung. A white lily flung

O'er the burdened casket o' black A lawyer spoke An' called him a bloke. But a kind un' whose morals was slack

His laurels he'd won, The son of a gun! Shootin' craps with the men o' the bar: With the Circuit Attorney An' Danny McNearney, Who covered the courts for the Star

His grizzled old face

Twas pithy and brief

Had sunk in the pace. And death now had suddenly claimed him. A man whose sole beauty Lay in dice-garnered booty. Said the trifler whose losses inflamed him

But a brief panegyric In verbiage lyric Did the speaker intone o'er the cors "A janitor fair. An' a crap shooter square, May his bones be interred with remorse.

Then Danny McNearney An' the Circuit Attorney In rev'rence uncovered the stone To place at one end Of their janitor friend Th' inscription he'd asked for his own.

Not a flicker of grief In the words beneath which he would sleep: "You're faded, come seven,

O lucky eleven; I'm shootin', Death, read 'em an' weep;"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LIBERALISM TODAY. From the New York World.

CORRUPTION, complacency, paralys nal evils against which anyone must ful who wishes to restore confidence in ernment and parties. But he will with all the greater conviction and dis tion if into the confusion of political conomic issues he comes holding fast

certain fundamental liberal principles: the sphere of the Federal Government as dent that the Government at Washington concerned not with a compact nation England or France, but with a con is to be liberty, honesty, candor and ac the Government must resolutely be sto from centralizing power and extending laws, its inspections, its rulings personal lives of individuals and the proems of local communities. A Liberal the war and post-war centralization tyranny before his eyes is bound to believe, a radical decentralizer and h

The second great principle of libe today is bound to be, we think, a belief the decentralization of economic per Liberalism is bound to deny the theory the national welfare is best served by ernmental favoritism of the rich and p erful. There is an honest conserve theory that the nation will prosper if big business and large income are fa-The Liberal will deny that and will ind that a wider and less uneven distrib of wealth is better, and can be achieve lower tariff on consumption, by come taxes on great fortunes, by break-up of great accumulations t inheritance taxes, and by the faithful on servation of the natural resources of

The third great principle of libe is a recognition of America's new place a new world. The Liberal is bound to to the farmer, to the business man, to wage-earner, to all who are in d through the maladjustments of the withat the attempt to return to normalcy it existed before 1914 is dangerously a leading. America's position in the w is radically altered, the prospects of farmers and the industrialists are alter and the quicker everybody accepts the fact and acts upon them the better. The port market of the farmer has chas The export market of the manufacture has changed. Both will have to a themselves to the change, partly by ing their own plans, partly by altering tariff and debt and foreign policies of United States Government that America in a new world can to 1914 with an economic policy vintage of Mark Hanna and foreign nostly of subterfuges will not stand

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N GONTARD WEDS BARONESS IN EAST

remony in New York After Plan for Wedding on Ocean Liner Fails,

Burney of the Prom the New au of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Aug. 1.-Marriage ard an ocean liner, with the ptain uttering the "I prorou man and wife," to Adalbert von Gontard, the George Washingto the George Washington You Gontard's flancee, Bar-Busanne Schilling von Can-Baden, the young man sent to message to the captain, him to be ready for a wedboard. And down the bay tant bridegroom went, o cutter.

aboard the George oness was awaiting him Capt. Cunningham was

the young man turned to to the marriage license Manhattan, asking that ing time, to issue a li-This message had the deand the Baroness arrived at the Hoboken pier, they found ent ready for them. pair then went to the home

Charles Greenough, a relabe of Von Gontard, at 993 Park , and the ceremony was perned there by a clergyman. Von Gentard is 24 years old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ntard of Berlin. His mother formerly Miss Clara Busch. bride is 20. She was accomon her voyage by her

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SPRECKELS' WILL PROBATED \$100,000 for Charities; Bulk of Es-

tate to Family. of an estate variously estimated at mmbers will be free to attend serm eight to 10 million dollars to vices at either place. Under the three children and his widow, direction of the Rev. H. Hohen-Mrs. Alma de Bretteville Spreckels.
The children are Alma E. Church, a student will be called unfavorable; not voting, once.

Adelph F., and Dorothy C. Spreck
Adelph F., and Dorothy C. Spreckbequest of \$100,000 was cupy the pulpit for a year at the mission. The consolidation folsmaller ones totaling about \$18,000 lowed recommendation of commitmade to charities and numerous to friends and domestics of the tees from both congregations.

Mrs. James A. Houchin Dies. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1. irs. James A. Houchin, 57 years

bid, died here suddenly yesterday ceived here yesterday. He was 66 from pneumonia. She was a years old and had been ill for a month. MacGill left St. Louis in daughter of Ben F. and Mrs. Isabelle Clark, one of the pioneer families of Missouri, and in August. 1893, was married to James A. Houchin, clothing manufacturer of Jefferson City and St. Louis. He was twice a Democratic candidate for the nomination for the Governorship, but was defeated both times at the primary election. He and one daughter, Mrs. Myrene Hobbs, survive.

Designer of Yale Bowl Dies.
the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.— Charles Addison Ferry, 76 years NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Elkan eld. designer of the Yale bowl, died Naumburg, 89-year-old banker at his home here last night after and broker and patron of music, several months' illness. He was who gave the city a \$150,000 bandof the American Society stand in Central Park, died yester-

of Civil Engineers. Steamship Movements.

he Associated Press.
Arrived. New York, July 31, Heligolav, a liberal supporter of many charippenhagen. Marseilles, July 31, Patricia, New

New York July 31, George Washten, Southampton; Rochambeau, New York, Avg. 1, Resolute, from Hamburg; Columbus, Bre-

St. Michaels, July 30, Britannia, York for Marseilles. New York, July 31, Zeeland,

ouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH-Cloudy; roads JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; dirt COLUMBIA-Cloudy; roads

MOBERLY—Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads

SEDALIA-Cloudy; roads mud-HANNIBAL - Partly cloudy; **GERMAN BARONESS** BRIDE OF ST. LOUISAN



Baroness Susanne von Gontard.

CONVENTION OF PHOTOGRAPHERS on at Quarantine, and the St. Louis Pictures to Be Exhibited

at Meeting at Milwaukee. nee in his hand. Instead, ned to Von Gontard that to attend the fortieth annual consolemnize marriages vention of the American Photograraphers in this county young man turned to rope, and discussions of the latest This time he sent a developments in photography. European exhibitors at the conven-tion include D'oro of Vienna, Hopi remain there, after the of London, and Goertz of Berlin. Included in the St. Louis exhibit at the convention will be copies and when Von Gon- of 46 views of St. Louis homes and crease bill. the Baroness arrived at gardens by Griffith Yore, some of having hurried there which have been recently reproduced in the Post-Dispatch rotogravure section. Other copies of these photographs have been on men's Convention at London, and will be displayed at a photographers' salon at Paris September 20.

TURKS BAR FOREIGN JEWS

Leave Country Within Year. Paul Kurt von By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 .bride's departure from home and are temporarily resident in City. ras delayed by the illness of her Turkey, must leave the country.

to St. Louis, where they will make using Constantinople as a transit

Charles Frederick MacGill Dies.

of Charles Frederick MacGill, a

former St. Louis resident, in a hos-

pital at Belmont, Mass., was re-

Supporter of Music Dies.

day after a long illness, Besides his interest in music, which prompted him to give his money

and time in bringing many famous

musicians to this country, he was

Opera Broadcasting to Cease,

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Broadcast-ing of opera in Chicago will be

discontinued this season. The in-creasing number of radio stations

is understood to be one of the rea-

sons. Besides many music lovers

ably at home to listen, instead of

supporting the opera by their

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presence.

MacGill left St. Louis in

Word of the death last Sunday

Lutheran Churches Consolidate. The Shaw Lutheran Mission, 1816 Klemm street, has been taken over favorably to labor on the child la- Casey and Raymond Tully. by Christ Lutheran Church, Caroline street and Theresa avenue, ell-Barkley tests, unfavorably on the postal employes' wage increase. Wall, 5638 Kingsbury boulevard are spending a fortnight in Wilson Francisco capitalist, filed probate here, leaves the bulk stitutute a single organization, but capitulated: Vote favorable to la- short stay at Wrightsville Beach

LABOR'S RECORD ON **NEWTON AND HAWES**

Votes of St. Louis Congressmen As Classified By A. F. of L.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

measures of special interest to la-As announced by Samuel Gom-

pers, president of the Federation, to pursue its "time-tried policy of siding at the Forest Park Hotel. non-partisan action." This means that the Federation will not comwill support or oppose candidates Twenty photographers will leave of the various parties according to their future home in New York. St. Louis tomorrow for Milwaukee whether or not their records show

Four measures which have come While at sea, a ship's cap-as this and various other devoted to reviews of photopraghic the acceptability of candidates exhibits by some of the best photog- from labor's point of view. These are the immigration restriction bill.

A candidate gets a 100 per cent migration bill, for the child labor spend the month of August. amendment, for taking the How-ell-Barkley bill, a railroad brothell-Barkley bill, a railroad broth-erhood measure, out of the hands avenue and daughter. Miss Mary vesterday to meet her brother, Ned out the enacting clause of this bill, fornia and the West. and for the postal employes' wage

Newton is listed as having fa- Springs. One year's time is given to those vored labor on three of the tests Louis about Oct. 15 to reside. Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard will Jews who desire to appeal from and opposed it on the two relating to the Howell-Barkley bill. His

bor amendment and the two How-

Jost's record is given as two

Social News

4915 Lindell boulevard, will return Tuesday from Santa Monica, Cal., where she has been for the past six weeks. Her daughter, Miss Louise Francis, who is convalescing from a recent illness, expects to depart about the middle of August, for Providence, R. I., to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hail Brown. Miss Eunice Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell Whittemore of WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The 327 North Union boulevard, whose American Federation of Labor will engagement to John Francis Brown shortly begin the publication of the was recently announced, will be voting records of Congress on the guest of her fiance's mother during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ander son of 4219 Westminster place have purchased the Shepard Barclay home at 4921 Maryland place in a statement at Atlantic City, the and will take possession early in Federation this year will continue September. Judge Barclay is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ludington, 14 North Kingshighway, and their mit itself to any political party, but baby son will leave Sunday for Swampscott, Mass., to spend the month of August. They will make Mrs. Carlisle Burthe of Los An-

geles, Cal., arrived Wednesday for a month's visit with her mother. when the ship entered the phers' Association, August 4 to 9, before the present Congress have Mrs. Charles W. Nugent, 4359 Linwaters of the United inclusive. The convention will be been selected as tests to determine dell boulevard, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Fletcher, daughter of Jane Nugent. formerly Miss Louise Nugent. Mrs. T. E. Morrison and Mrs. W.

the child labor amendment to the R. Keeble of Abilene, Tex., former- at the home of the bride's parents board. They will be gone the re-Constitution, the Howell-Barkley ly of St. Louis, arrived today for bill (which furnishes two voting Mrs. Walter N. Davis, 5727 Mc- timate friends attending. Miss tests) and the conference report Pherson avenue. A number of in- Grace Held will be Miss Fletcher's two visitors during their stay.

Mrs. Alden Kimball, 470 Lake trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Williams grade, so far as this Congress is avenue, is at her summer cottage in will make their home in Chicago. concerned, if he voted for the im- Cape May, N. J., where she will

of the Interstate Commerce Com-mittee, against the motion to crite weeks' trip through Colorado, Cali-motor from Boston to Hyannis-

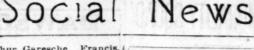
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmick, Temporary Residents Ordered to practices amendment. Saturday from Chicago, where they Thus far the records of three went to attend the wedding of Miss Missouri Congressmen have been Lorraine Maclay of Dubuque, Ia., to compiled-Cleveland A. Newton, their son, Franklin B. Schmick. metard, and his wife.

The engagement was announced The Turkish Government has (Rep.) of St. Louis; Harry B. The ceremony took place at the engagement was announced and the wedding was passed an ordinance whereby Hawes (Dem.) of St. Louis, and Edgewater Beach Hotel on July 17. the spring, and the wedding was passed an ordinance whereby have taken place sooner, but Jews, who are foreign subjects Henry L. Jost (Dem.) of Kansas and the young couple are spending their honeymoon in Colorado

Misses Katherine Cramer, Betty e. August A. Busch, at Coop-wn, N. Y., and later will go White Russia, are prohibited from gresses is also given, so that his were hostesses today at a party for full score, as announced by the the 75 children who are at the Federation, is as follows: Votes Catholic Outing Home on Florisr pairs favorable to labor, 10: un- san road. Entertainers for favorable to labor, 2: not voting, 3. children this week include Miss Hawes is recorded as not voting Jane Rohan and Messrs. Edward on the immigration bill, voting un- Hanlon, George Rockwell, Joseph

bor, 1; unfavorable, 5; not voting, before returning home late in Au-

panied her parents, Mr. and



HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY



MISS GERTRUDE FLETCHER. NNOUNCEMENT has A made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, 5510

Hershing avenue, departed yesterday for a motor trip to Lake Ge
Castidy. Frank and Ethel Leber,

Castidy. Frank and Ethel Leber, Kingshighway, to Septemus the day for a motor trip to Lake Ge-liams of London, England, and Chi-neva, Wis., Detroit, Niagara Falls. The wedding will take place | Canada and along the Atlantic seacago. Thursday evening, Aug. 14, at 5 mainder of the summer. veral weeks' visit with Judge and o'clock, with only relatives and inbrother of the groom, will serve as

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MUNICIPAL OPERA AWARDS GIRL SPONSOR OF ICE FUND BENEFIT

Misses Grace Brinkley, Myrtle Voss Mona Mae Lynn to Be Aided by Other Children in Giving Minstrel Show.

during the season was as Nellie The Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Wagner in "The Prince of Pil- Bables' Milk Fund has many loyal She and Miss Voss have boy and girl friends but none been featured as dancers in several of the productions. The winners more faithful or earnest in their will study singing, dancing and efforts than Mona Mae Lynn. stage work at the expense of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Municipal Theater Association. The Lynn, 2604 Park avenue. He first purpose is to train St. Louisans for sow was given five years ago when she was three years old and each summer since she has sponsored a port, where they will spend the benefit for the babies' fund.

This summer under the direction Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wilhelmi, 800 of Carl Schneider and assiste Miss. W. Eckart, planist, little Miss Eastgate avenue, departed today Lynn and a group of neighborhood by motor for Gratiot Beach, Mich, children will give a minstrel show. where they will spend a few weeks The performance will take place Miss Ruth Cope, daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Cope, 4000 De Tonty street, is spending the sumer in Chicago with her considered for the occasion, Grape Rouguet and sodal mer in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. occasion. Grape Bouquet and soda James K. Francy. Miss Cope will donated by Anheuser-Busch will be return in September to resume he: sold after the performance and studies at the Sacred Heart Acad. the proceeds will go to the Ice Fund, as well as the admission

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, 5519 Cassidy, Frank and Ethel Leber, Florence Schneppe, Evelyn Hill, Dorothy Jane Bradshaw, Bobble DeShant, Nancy Jane Miss Margaret Westerman of Louise Romacher, Hazel Hill, Ce-Mound City. Ill., a former pupil of celia Kuehn, Janette

on the postal employe wage in- formal affairs will be given for the bridesmaid and Frank Williams, Maryville, the Sacred Heart Acad. Edith Kornhorst, and Allen Charlemy, is the guest of Miss Veronica ton. One of the featured numbers best man. Following an extended Smith, 5177 Vernon avenue. Miss on the program will be a toe trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Smith entertained yesterday with dance duet by Eleanor Boyle and of Miss Westerman, who has been honoree at a number of informal affairs during her stay. Miss Smith mothers of the respective children. will depart the end of the week who are lending their assistance for Charlevoix, where she will visit and support to make the affair a her aunt. Mrs. James A. Smith. financial success.

Scholarships.
The award of scholarships to

and Clara Schilef, and Leonard

Misses Voss and Brinkley held

cholarships last year, and Miss Schlief was named as an alternate.

Miss Brinkley's chief assignment

rominent roles.

nonth of August.

four members of the chorus was announced yesterday during the annual boat trip of the Municipal Theater Co. The winners are

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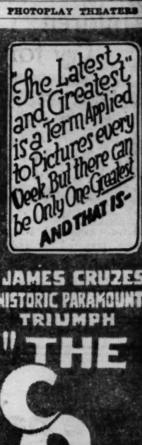
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Negro Dies of Stab Wounds. William Johnson, 40, a negro, of 3525 Market street, died at the City Sanitarium yesterday of stab wounds in the chest, and paralysis. He was found on a street July 15 The wounds were believed to have been self inflicted.

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Five Men Arrested Following Complaint to Police-Sixth Being Sought.

Five men are under arrest, and sixth man is being sought, on the charge of extorting \$300 from George E. Cornwell of 5909 Clemens avenue. The money is said to have been obtained by representa Squad.

The arrests were made last night in a police raid on a political meet. ing, held at 945 Park avenue in the interest of a candidate for the Republican City Committee. Several others, including the candidate, were detained for a short Warrants charging robbery day against the arrested men and

Complaint to Police. The arrests followed a complain the police by Cornwell's brother ederick J. Cornwell Jr., who sail he learned of the matter when an attempt to extort an additional

\$200 was made. Those arrested were Robert Cashion, 21 years old, of 1212 South Sixth street, a laborer; Don D. Wilkerson, 29 of 1522 South Broadway, who says he is a student; Charles Castleberry, 27, of 512 St. Joseph street, who also terms himself a student; Frank Lehman, 25 of 1427 Carroll street, clerk and musician, and Barth, Schulr, a bricklayer, at whose home the meeting was being held. Wilkerson was released on \$1500 bond. George E. Cornwell's story, as repeated by his brother to city de-

tectives, was that a man struck up an acquaintance with him on a downtown corner a week ago, and that they met Monday by appointment, at Kingshighway and Chouteau avenue. They walked into Forest Park, and there, it was related, three men, who said they were members of "the United States Morality Squad," pretended to arrest them, and demanded

Cornwell, as his brother related, vent to the office of his father, Frederick J. Cornwell, 111 North Seventh street, and obtained from him a check for \$300, merely saying that he needed the money, and without further explanation. The men, as the police have learned. cashed the check at a South Side

Tuesday, the police were told, th 'squad' members called at the Cornwell home and demanded \$200 more from George Cornwell. He appealed to his brother, saying he could not go to his father for more money without explaining why he wanted it, and that he was unwilling to make such an explanation. Frederick Cornwell told him to pay nothing, and made a complaint to

son were named to the police a having been the protended "squad" admit having received money them his automobile. vs he was with the others in the automobile, but knew nothing of their plans until after the visit to the Cornwell home, and that h then got out and left the party

Another similar charge of extorion against Wilkerson and Cashion, who are said to have impersonated city detectives, and still. another charge against Lehman, are under investigation by the po-The sums involved were smaller than in Cornwell's case.

Sheriff in St. Louis County for five years, today was named chief deputy to succeed Al Lill, who resigned yesterday to devote his time to his campaign for the Republican omination for Sheriff in the Lill said vesterday he tendered

his resignation June 1, but withdrew it at the Sheriff's request. Sheriff Willmann said today that Lill had only requested permission to take off an afternoon occasionally for campaign purposes. The Sheriff explained that he recently sent letters to his deputies announcing that he was not supporting Lill for the nomination, to set at rest reports that he planned to vote for another man, but was se-

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members. Cashion and Castleberry Schuler says he had no part in the matter, except that he aided in cashing the \$300 check, without knowing how it had been obtained and received \$40: also that he lent Lehman He said he went to the political meeting last night to play the vio-

St. CARTRIGHT CHOSEN CHIEF Sixth DEPUTY TO SUCCEED AL LILL Vacancy Made by Resignation of

ing Nomination. Charles Cartright, a Deputy

the three men who are alleged to have entered the First State Bank

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ity a special price and easy terms painter. Chas. F. Westcott, 3780 Penrose, cretly working for Lill. J. E. Maupin, Labadie, Mo., gathem to get cured before Fall. In answer to a statement made stationary engineer. rage man. C. W. Denny, 2026 McCausland, vesterday that Sheriff Willmann Louis La Ferney, Conran, Mo. isually has not spent a great deal meat wagon. J. Franzman, 6142 Waterman, Chas. L. Fogler, Loogootee, Ill. of his time in his office and has LADY SUFFERERS other interests, the Sheriff today I cure about as many ladies as retired. Wm. Plageman, Florissant, Mo., asserted that he is in his office gentlemen, and always have a John Castile. Annapolis, Mo. every day as long as his presence lady attendant present.

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week's issuse of the Pofired the shots which killed ly in a saloon at Easton and ter avenues He says he was firing at nat see the policeman.

thus wantonly slaying an " the Police Journal says. oung man showed his confor the forces which stand ind law and order. This good was killed for no other that that he was a reptive of the citizens of St. charged with the enforceduty to bring in those who it their business to commit rimes of various kinds. der is a direct challenge to all It strikes at the very founda-

tion of lawful government.
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Harvey J. Smith, 78-year-old passenger conductor of the Katy Railroad, will be retired on pension Sept. 1, after 54 years of active service with the road. He is the oldest Katy employe in point of service.

Smith, who lives with his wife in Sedalla, conducted the first pas-A demand for "adequate senger train that entered St. Louis mishment" for the murderer of on the Katy Railroad, on July 13, strolman Bernard Early is made 1893. On that run Conductor Smith and his porter did not know the names of the stations along acter, had admitted that the new line and when the train stopped were compelled to climb off, catch the name of the town painted on the station, and then climb on again to convey the information to the passengers.

Smith began his career with the Katy as an engine watchman in 1870. The next year he became a fireman, and in 1872 an engineer. Ten years later he became a freight conductor and in 1888 be gan service on passenger trains. in which he has since remained.

In his capacity as conductor, Smith has become widely known ent of state laws and city ordiand as such it was his has gained a reputation for con-duty to bring in those who ducting his train as if it were his 8. home and its passengers his personal guests. During his runs he habitually inquires as to the comfort of each traveler, especially the women and children.

comes from the accused to stand trial for his cold-blooded deed, he pect to have the force function at

ing murders of this sort a thing of der the State banking laws.

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the Jefferson City Corresp dent of the Post-Dispatch.

vesterday at his home in Auxa charge of embezzling \$8700 of burst into flames before the spec- the stockholders. the funds of the bank, will be given tators could rescue the bodies of There will be a loss to the stocka preliminary hearing here Aug. afternoon on \$2500 bond. The embezzlement charge was filed by L. L. Boyd and Joseph E. Neff, two of the directors of the bank.

Stokes was arrested after his return from Malden, Mo., the home hoped that when the proper time of his father, where he had gone on July 15, saying he expected to return with money to pay off \$77. will be given justice of the kind 730 of his personal notes in the was to that he is justly entitled to. Of bank. According to bank officers, July 7. ficers of the department must be he gave no intimation on his reprotected to the limit by all law-abiding citizens if the citizens ex-able to raise the money.

The \$77,730 in Stokes' personal notes, said to be unsecured, is more "Adequate and sure punishment than five times the maximum of every case similar to the above \$15,000 which a bank of this class will go a long way towards mak- may lend to one of its officers un-

Directors of the bank deciare they did not know Stokes had borrowed more than the legal limit. Their first knowledge of it, they say, was when the State bank examiner, D. R. Harrison, showed them the notes, after the bank was closed July 7, last.

The complaint filed with Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Whitlow, of Callaway County, on which the embezzlement charge was based, alleged that Stokes had an over-draft of \$3700 in his personal checking account in the bank during March, 1923, and that he then drew his personal check for \$4700 in favor of a man in Oklahoma on ing, Ill Smelling Oil Any More this alleged \$8400 overdraft, the directors alleged, Stokes executed his personal, unsecured note to the lets Can Be Purchased at Any bank for \$8700, and credited the money to his personal checking account, leaving a balance of \$300 in the account. This balance he

is said to have used later. Prosecuting Attorney Whitlock went to Auxvasse Wednesday, to go over the condition of the bank with Examiner Harrison. Whiter Oil Tablets—they are sugar-coated and as easy to take as candy and they of help oid people. understood that the checking individual accounts of depositors thus far had revealed no discrepancies. The inventory of the bank's condition will not be completed un-

til late next week. Stokes had been carrying more than the legal limit of loans in the bank for several years, Proseduring March, 1923, the time of the alleged embezzlement, had a total of \$35,000 of his personal

notes in the bank. With Bank for 20 Years. Stokes had been with the bank 20 years, and, during the last eight or 10 years, management of the bank's affairs had been left en-

tirely in his hands. The bank examiner has notified the directors that approximately \$125,000 of the bank's \$365,849.12 in loans are doubtful or "bad." Chances for reorganization, it was said, depended largely on whether Stokes could raise the money to pay off his \$77,730 of notes, and whether the directors could raise money to meet the remainder of the doubtful loans, and provide new capital. Today it was said the bank probably would have to be liquidated. Deposits totaled \$258,812.47 shortly before the bank

was closed.

About 18 months ago, following an audit, the State Bank Examiner told the directors Stokes was carrying an excessive amount of loans and they would have to be taken out of the bank. Stokes is said to have told the directors a few days ater he had complied with the examiner's requirements. A stock-holders' audit last December is said to have shown only \$14,500 of Stokes' notes, although there were several large personal notes signed by Stokes' immediate relatives. As these relatives were reputed quiry. These notes are said not to

be in the bank now.
Stokes' bond for \$2500 was signed by his brother-in-law, W. F. Russell, president of the South-

ern Bank, of Fulton. Stokes Closed Bank. When the bank closed on July 7 last, it was announced that it had been closed by vote of the board of directors. Some of the directors now assert that Stokes locked up the bank early that morning, after talking to one or two of the eight directors, and started for Jefferson City to ask the State Finance Department to take charge. One of the directors, W. H. Cornelius,

Foot Fall-Pilot on Way to Exchange Old Plane for New One. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ark., Aug.

airplane crumpled 1500 feet in the air and the machine crashed to

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Schull and his companions.

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.-Three persons were killed here Stockholders In Investment yesterday when the wing of an Company Will Suffer Some

The school teachers who organyears old, of Laurel, Miss., pilot; ized the Teachers' Investment Co. July 7, Charged With Charles Hedrick, 26. Louise, Miss. three years ago to engage in the and Miss Audrey Oates, 19, of Vin- real estate and investment business in order that teachers might have The accident occurred while a safe place to invest their money with a greater return than pro-Schull was attempting a loop, with a greater return than pro-Schull, who had purchased the vided by banks, have decided to plane in Houston, Tex., was on his withdraw from business. At a and Miss Oates was invited to ac- poration. A few legal formalities company them on the flight. The remain before what is left of the Says-Another Amputation vasse, 21 miles north of here, on plane fell in a cotton field and \$25,000 capital is divided among

The company was formed in directors had held a special meet-ing on a call by Stokes, who told June. 1921, by Miss Rosa Hesse. them the bank was short on cash, shortly after she was dismissed and he would have to raise \$6000 from the school system for alleged to meet an outstanding draft that statements attacking a board memwas to come in the morning of ber. A few months later she was He was instructed to go ousted from the company's board to Fulton to raise the money, of directors although the venture Cornelius said he heard nothing was her idea. She sought a remore from Stokes, and assumed ceivership and much litigation fol-

Loss, President Says.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.-F. way to Dayton, O., to exchange it meeting this week, the 50 stock- Could Produce an Ointment C. Stokes, cashler of the defunct for a new one. He was accompa- holders, mostly public school With Such Mighty Heal-Auxvasse Bank, who was arrested nied by Hedrick. They landed here teachers, voted to dissolve the coring Power?

holders, according to Miss Gene-

company's remaining assets had using Peterson's Ointment.

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Unnecessary.

vieve Phelan, president of the for about six months, says Peter-company, but the amount of the son of Buffalo, and it makes me The dis-feel proud and happy to know several that already many people in such that morning, when he read the months ago, she said, but the for-closing sign, written by Stokes and mal vote was delayed until the

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New York Team Outplayed In Every Department, as Sisler's Men Win Twice

Wingard Wins His Fourth Straight Victory Over th Huggins Entry-Danforth Also Checks Yanks-Babe Ruth Swats His Thirty-third Homer.

By Herman Wecke.

When a ball club gets pitching it will win ball games. That was the case with the Browns in the double bill with the world's chamon Yankees yesterday. The Browns' hurlers were at their best. Ernie Wingard and Dave Danforth, southpaws, gave the exhibitions of how baseball should be pitched. As a result the Sislermen copped

by scores of 2 to 1 and 5 to 4. But the Browns had something besides pitching, yesterday. They threw a defense around the two left-handers that at times bordered on the sensational. They also had nch in the pinch. When a Ball club gets pitching, fielding and hitting on the same day, then there is little chance for the oppoaltion. And so the American League pacemakers found out.

a result of the double defeat, Yankees this morning are but If a game in front of the seconde Nationals, a full length ahead of the Tigers and six games in front of the Browns. Wingard Is Yanks' Jinx.

When Ernie Wingard, the young Alabama recruit, stopped the hirelings of Miller Huggins in the opening tilt, he gained his fourth
straight victory of the campaign
over the Gotham sluggers. He has
beaten them in every series in
which the teams have met. Winhard restreday deserved a shutout.
He was deprived of this honor labama recruit, stopped the hire-

the was deprived of this honor wheh Gene Robertson messed up Messel's roller with Horan on third base in the sixth. Had Robettson handled that ball cleanly the alde would have been retired without a marker.

In the four clashes in which Wingard has faced the Yankees, the New Yorkers have scored only nine runs. They have connected for 12 hits. He has struck out eight batters and walked 10 in the 56-innings.

Other Club Net Se Easy.

Wingard's record against the Eastwees is much better than against the other teams in the Ban Johnson monocircuit. Facing the other six teams, Wingard has wen but five games and dropped foug, while in \$6.2.3 innings he has been found for 41 runs, \$6 hits, has walked 41 hatters and struck out but tree. On the campaign. Wingard has permitted 50 runs in 120.2.3 innings, an average of 2.6.9 a game. He is no strikeout artist as he has retired but is hatters in this fashion. He has walked 10 men.

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Racing Results

Bartlesville Player Beats Sisler's Mark

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Aug. 1. OUTFIELDER AL GREEN, besides being made manager of the Bartlesville Western

Association team yesterday to succeed Tom Leland, hit safely in both games of the double-header with Muskogee, making 42 consecutive games in which he had hit safely.

This passed the major league record of 41 games hung up by George Sialer of the St. Louis Americans in 1922.

1921. Danforth had his troubles early

1000, six furiongs—Poly Carp 118 (J. runner). 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; ong Point 104 (Parks), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, scend; Bryce 110 (Brothers), 3 to 1, sird. Time, 1:124-5. Ozone, Batter Up, ellie Kelly, Spic and Span, Appeliate, ord Martin, Billy Warren, Batsman and en Eyck also ran. Poly Carp and Ozone 11 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 13 to 15 t

SECOND RACE. Steeplechase. 4-yearids and up. claiming. \$1000. about two
illes—aConnie Bert. 135 (Bethell. 7 to 5,
to 2 and 1 to 5 (first: vox Populi II.
49 (Cheynel. 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second;
becaust. 130 (Jeffcott). 3 to 5, thirdlime. 4:24.2-5. Fane Lady. Rummell.
Knight of Greenane. Peck and Fraternity
I also ran. aGreentree stable. Feck fell:
reenane pulled up. Fraternity II refused.
THIRD RACE. The Flash Stakes. \$1000.
Thirder. 20 to 1, 8 to 4 and 4 to 1.
Inst. aStirrup Cup. 108 (Colcilletti). 5 to
and 6 to 5, second. Gold Piece. 115
Mathent. 6 to 5, third. Time. 1.07 3-5.
buttin In. Annie Jordan. aOverall. Empire
less. Beatrict. Master Crump. Gloudland.

At Hawthorne.

FIRST RACK, maidens, purse \$1000, for maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furious - Lieze, 116.
A. Francisco', 8 to 1. 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, first; Pinch 0' Snuff, 111 (W. Psolt, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; lvy, 111 (F. Wisner), 6 to 5, third, Time, 1.15. Double T., Good Morning, Landi, Statler, Climax and Pair Egeria also ran. SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000, for 2-year-olds; five and a half furious; Bitack Dinah 104 (J. Eaton), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Kosman 117 (J. Picirille), 1 to 1 even. seconds; Clique 112 (J. Weod), even, third. Time, 1.09. Phyllis Gentry, Helen Carter, Little Jimmy, Linda Landa, Boe Bee and Winnie O'Wynn also ran.

In.
THIRD RACE, claiming, pure \$1000, so 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half urlongs—8t. Angelina 106 (A. Pendermase), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, first: Harold (1, 116 (E. Owan), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; camper 101 (A. Francisco), even, third, inse, 1.08 4-5. Hillsdale. Trantids, leidle II. Mason Towle and Louise Wagner iso ran.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BOSTON AT CHICAGO

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA AT CLE'ELAND

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Evans tive weights in the local amateur the mat game on the map. John sidered doubtful, as Lewis and his men, attended. Loren Murchison

Park A. C. persuaded him to try a comeback in the welterweight class. Moose weighed almost 160 pounds when he started training under Wilsman's direction two

Stewart Named Coach.

Special to the Post-Disratch.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 1.—Paul J.
Stewart of Chicago, captain of the Illinois baseball team in 1923 and now a member of the Bloomington Three-I League baseball teams, has been appointed coach of the University of Illinois freshman hassball team and will report here.

FRE aseball team and will report here

TOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 1.—Ed stone. Philadelphia, scored a technical knockout over Jack Burks. Fittsburg, in the fourth round of their scheduled 12-round bout here last night. The referee stopped the go without starting a count in the fourth, when Burke dropped across the repse whereupon Burke got to Mountain Landis, commissioner of his part of the plate has bed in the eight trips to the plate has bed and protested.

Thoran is rionored.

"Shags" Horan, St. Louis bey with a watch and a floral horse-shoe by his local admirers before the start of yesterday's double-header with the Browns. Heran played both games and had one sintered has been played both games and had one sintered has been protested.

Local Mat Promoters Gluttons For Punishment; Will Try Again

Messrs. Folger and Cohn Considering Bout Between Plestina and Renato Gardini, Despite Losses Wednesday-Londos Sidesteps Finish Go With Plestina.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Wrestlers themselves have nothing on wrestling promoters when athletic competition. America's college men. 196: noncollege men. 196: noncollege men. 196: team points, 23. show of Wednesday night, when Plestina and Londos met, Walter sprinters in a two-day meet which Folger and Leach Cohn of the National Athletic Association, yester- undoubtedly is the most important day afternoon held a conference with Plestina's manager to consider sporting event of the year in Scan-Powers, welterweight star of the another match for the big Jugo-Slav, here.

of several promoting groups stung or somebody able to offer a hatful persons, who in true sporting spirit, of money came to the rescue with cheered the Americans as enthusiin recent years in an effort to put a big purse. Even then it was con- astically as they did their country Contos. Gus Tiefenthaler and oth- manager, Sandow, have capitalized of Newark, who on account of Iller local men have suffered emacia- the champion, aided by a string of ness was unable to show at his Tom Packs alone has suc- render the golden goose.

ceeded in making money. Folger and Cohn, now want to match Renato Gardini and Plessina. This match was proposed bewhich Plestina will be eligible, and Ivan Riley of the Illinois Ath. he Slav's failure to throw Londos past three years.

months ago, but he is now down to 147 pounds and apparently rugged enough to give Powers a tough fight.

Johnson will oppose Bobby Hill of the Sherman Park Club in the lightweight special. Hill has displayed exceptional skill and punching provess in two recent contests at the Battery ring. Has in the time limit.

Lendos on Plestins.

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Londos gained a whole-some respect for Plestina through their encounter. Londos yesterday as it deserved, was one of the reasons for Plestina's failure Wednesday, Manager Joe Marsh stated punching provesses in two recent contests at the Battery ring. Has in the time limit.

Londos on Plestins.

Limited States Minister Bliss will award cups to the winners at an informal dinner tonight.

WILLIE RITCHIE SIGNS

FOR COMEBACK BOUT

By the Amociated Press.

The man is too big' said Jim, '1 run risk of real injury in trying by the Amociated Press.

SAN PRANCISCO.

on and Wood on the Austrain yesterday's game with Saginaw, the 1924 football season may have will arrive her
te of the net with Well and running his string of consecutive for the Kansas Aggles, and a close their training. Huang is the third member of the to 40. Clancy, who belongs to the unique condition in the history of Chicago White Sox, playing with Muskegon under an optional agree-ment, can equal the American League record held by George Sis-ler if he hits safely in today's

the gridiron sport at K. S. A. C.

Horan Is Honored.

Leonard On Way East. r the Associated Press. FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 1.—Hubert

B. "Dutch" Leonard, former American League pitcher, who left organised baseball in 1921, is en route TOUNGSTOWN, O. Aug. 1.—Ed to Chicago to take up the matter

Last night, when the first com The National A. A. is only one little chance unless a Tex Rickard petitions took place, close to 50,000 tion of the bank roll trying to in- associated wrestlers, for at least best in the Paris games, was in fine terest the public in the game. This \$150,000 and are not ready to sur- form. He won the 100-meter race in a tenth of a second better time Promoter Tom Packs suggested than the Englishman, Abrahams,

cause of the large Italian following Gardini has in this city and behas maken was proposed bethe winner to meet Lewis. If the
letic Club beat the world record in
the life-meter hurdle race by oneing Gardini has in this city and be-cause in the ring Wednesday be barred from this city, one of night, he challenged Plestina after his financial strongholds for the was not allowed because Riley

played exceptional skill and punching prowess in two recent contests at the Battery ring. He seems capable of making matters very interesting for his more experienced rival.

Billy Sincoff of the National A. A. and Eddie Reith, a protege of Tommy Brammel, probably will be matched for a featherweight special. Matchmaker Cook is also seeking a first-class opponent for George Cubano, a young Filipino, who has been a consistent winner in the featherweight class.

PATTERSON AND WOOD

WIN OVER CHINESE STARS IN CUP MATCH

By the Associated Press.

The man is too big said Jim, 1 run risk of real injury in trying 5x1 run risk of real injury in trying to concede him 50 pounds weight. He is an immensely powerful man playically. I could do absolutely nothing with his arms which are like bars of iron. His weight and his tremendously strong body are amazingly difficult to handle. He is too tail and too big for many of may holds to be effective.

"The only thing that could bring in the featherweight special. Matchmaker Cook is also sproved too fast.

"If Piestina ever gets on with Lewis you will see him at the right weight. Plestina always thinks he needs only wind and strength to wrestle. That's all right for the finish matches, where the pace is slower. In handicap affairs, where speed is necessary, a wrestle of the same, Lewis is not by any means so strong as Pies in the fast and the second of the same, Lewis is not by any means so strong as Pies in the fast of the same, Lewis is not by any means so strong as Pies in the fast of the same, Lewis is not by any means so strong as Pies in the fast of the same and index the same and index pounds the bound of absolutely nothing with his arms which are like bars of iron. His weight. He is an immensely powerful man probably first the bar in the same with his arms which are like bars of iron. His weight. He is an immensely powerful man probably first the bar in the same with his arms which are like bar of iron. His weight and his too tail and too big for many of its too tail and to

STARS IN CUP MATCH

Inish matches, where the pace is slower. In handicap affairs, where speed is necessary, a wrest-like interviewer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Australian team, Gerald L. Patterson and Plans for bringing together Pat O'Hara Wood, scored the first points in the Davis Cup preliminar.

Inish matches, where the pace is lond paffairs, where the pace is slower. In handicap affairs, where the pace is lond of sampled politely bored at the interviewer.

It is not the same, Lewis is not by any means so strong as Plestina. Though he is faster. I do not fear physical accident when wrestling him. Besides, he is champion and I will always take a chance for that prize."

Johnson to Box Jackson.

Johnson to Box Jackson.

lawn tennis singles on the turf of the Crescent Athletic Club. Patterson defeated W. Lock Wei, captain of the Chinese forces, 8—1. 6—2, 6—2. Wood conquered Paul Kong, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Of the two Chinese, Kong put up the harder fight, in the third game of the final set, winning a love game.

The doubles match today will have Patterson and Wood on the Austra.

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Social to the Post-Dispatch.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 1.—Bud

Carr announced yesterday. Johnson to Box Jackson.

By the Associated Press.

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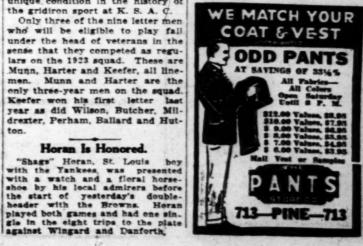
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Head Coach Charles Bachman is announced as the former champion's effort to climb the ladder for a proposition of the Australian Player Charles Player Charl The doubles match today will have for in the Mint League, hit safely taking stock these days of what chance at Harry Wills. Both men atterson and Wood on the Austra- in yesterday's game with Saginaw, the 1924 football season may hold will arrive here next week to start



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firsts and one second, won by ath-

Loren Murchison
Defeats Paddock

Captures 100-Meter Dash in Meet With Swedish Stars at Stockholm.

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1.—The Stockholm stadium in which the Olympic games were held in 1912 again is the scene of international athletic competition. America's at the first of California. 2: Dartmeuth, 5: Harvard. 5: Oregon Aggles, 1. Total points by college men. 196; noncollege men.

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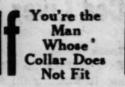
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By Fairplay.

(Cepyright, 1924). TORK, Aug. 1.—Plans are to match Harry Greb and Wilson for the middleitle. Tex Rickard said tohe would be glad to probout and pay for it with ate liberality. Jimmy also is eager to put it on. in knocking out Jock scently, turned a sensatek and could have done better qualified to make and well in the ways of the

is not averse to meeting again, but is preparing for this month that looks to igh one, namely, a go with Flowers, the battling negro by the way, is in this ght now getting ready for a on Saturday night with Jack

d. the Chicago bruiser. m Trains for Renault. w Madden, who is in trainr Jack Renault, said upon his West Side haunts that, oxing Wills, he viewed the with Renault with no

is credited with being as a hitter as there is," said isy, "and I never heard anyone Renault with the at I handed out more than a few I fully expect to do the ne thing on Aug. 11 at the great shape and hope to please

urd-Walker Go Now O. K. th the Leonard-Walker fight ad this month there is general on that the fight will go a decision. None of the wise has attempted to pick a wir.yet, but there is the general be-dit will be the bout of the year.



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But they're all wrong. The most popular sport is the UNSEEN HORSE RACE, a form of sporting mania that has come to the front with amazing strides since the return of racing to its former national popularity.

"Saving" Money.

T ODAY the high price of horse racing admissions has made for low visibility of the races. Rooters might like to see the bang-tails scatter the dust, but they can't see paying from \$2.20 to \$4.40 daily to merely pass the turnstile at a race track. They figure this way: "I like

to see the horses run, but I like to bet on them much better. It costs me over \$20 weekly to pay to see the horses perform. By not going I save the \$20 and have that much to bet on the So they stay at home and bet-

and bet and bet and bet on horses they never see running at tracks sometimes that they never And the name of these unseen

race rooters is LEGION. Millions Doing It.

Renault with the negro as a per. Anyway, what the fans coked in the Wills bout was pers must be astonished at the space devoted in daily publications to racing news, most of it relating to results, entries, prices and news of routine na-

If they stop to study the situation they will soon be amazed to find that where 15 years ago tracks operating in the United States, today there is scarcely any territory in the country not

tapped by some form of horse,

New tracks are constantly being added to the list. Every day in the year in this and contiguous countries from two to six race tracks are in operation

simultaneously.

Facts that are not to be found in the news columns would still further amaze them. They relate to the betting on the races at the various tracks by persons who do not attend the races and who in some instances have never seen a horse race. Literally these number millions.

"Fans" Number Thousands.

FOR example, it is stated by an authority on this subject, that in the City of New York there is no district comprising as little as four blocks area in which a bet on a horse race may not be placed. Barber shops, ci-gar stores, clothes pressing establishments, candy shops, drink parlors, newspaper stands-every place where men congregate, whether in neighborhoods or downtown districts, there is a betting agent. Collectors cover these districts, paying off the losers and taking the winnings under a highly organized and established system, paying a percentage to agents who take com-

Similarly, though not to so highly developed a degree, are the ramifications of race track betting in this and other major cities of the country. The number of persons betting on horse racing in this city is conjectural undoubtedly it, must reach high into the thousands, in order that so many persons may make a living out of taking wagers.

Yes, We Have No Memoranda. JHAT is the more amazing is that the popularity of the se race which the "fan" never Res never wanes, despite the constant attacks on the enthusiast's bankroll.

Despite systems, tips, "transactions" and sure things, the family plate still goes into the same old hopper. But the better comes back with more.

If you ask which of all professional sports has the greatest following and the most loyal and unshakable support, we would, therefore, say it was wagering on the horse race that Still, we have no memoranda!

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WEEKLY TOURNAMENT

Mrs. M. J. Isler of Midland Valley winner. Other winners were Mrs. H. Stohrer of Riverview; Mrs. Pepper won the low gross prize in the weekly tournament of women golf. Riverview has extended an invitation to women golfers of the distance yacht race, arriving this morn
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Cards Win and Strengthen Grip On Sixth Place

Hornsby Hits 15th Homer of Year-Haines Too Good for Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—To. day's game between the Cardinals and the Phillies was postpon threatening weather.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .-

When the Cardinals arrived in this somnolent city, there may have been a battle for sixth place. There isn't any more, for, yester day, the Cards took another walop at the Phils and made it certain that whatever happened in the of the series, the St. Louisans will leave in said sixth place. Hornsby got a homer—his No. 15—and Blades hit another. Mitchell. twice-conqueror of the Cards, was knocked out and Haines, always a nemesis to the Fletcher men, procured a further right to that designation. The score was 6-3 and the Cards made 11 hits, three of which went to the credit of Blades is just about the most

mproved ball player in the league. Ray started as though he would hit about .270. He is now near the 330 mark and probably will increase his percentage before the campaign closes. His hitting on this trip has been wonderful. In the seven games played, Blades has hit for a mark of .560 with 14 safeties in 25 chances Cooney's Daily Hit.

For a while yesterday, it appeared as though Jimmy Cooney who after many trials and tribulalons had reached the .200 mark was going without a safety. In the eighth, however, the former Milwaukeean leaned on one and sent t to left center for three-quarters of the way around.

Rickey's new system of leaving the same lineup in action, day after day, is having good results. Smith's hitting against southpaws has been surprisingly good.

Gonzales Goes Hitless. For the first time in a long while, Mique Gonzales went hitless yes-terday. However, how this receiver ever got out of the majors is one of those mysteries. Only one catcher in the National has an arm to compare with his and that be-longs to Mickey O'Neill of the Braves. And, he can think, too. The thought is of Mique more than of Mickey.

The Cards continue to dare Williams to hit to left field and Cy continues to take a big chance and

bunt with a 3-2 count.

Yesterday in the first inning Cy did this, and for the third time this season, got away with it against the Rickey men. Then, the former Notre Dame star clicked three safeties to right for a pretty

Benny Meyer keeps up his incessant chatter while on the coaching lines but it appears to be funny only to Art Fletcher, the Phil pl-lot. The funniest thing of all is that Benny ranks as the field cap-tain of the Phils and, after all, its difficult to laugh that off.

Allan Sothoron has dropped his custom of taking so much time to pitch a ball game and the opposing teams have dropped theirs of bunting on the former Brownie. As a matter of fact, Sothoron, said to be the weakest of the weak in fielding bunts, has handled a good many this year, and so far has failed to make an error of any

Bottomley is on his way back to the 300 mark after having suf-fered about every kind of injury a ball player is heir to. Jim is above the .290 point and should reach his real level in the next few duys.

FIRPO PITCHES CAMP ON DEMPSEY'S FORMER GROUNDS AT SARATOGA

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N.
Y., Aug. 1.—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, pitched his
camp here yesterday in preparation
for his training for the match with
Harry Wills, in Jersey City, Sept.

Firpo's ring has been set up a' the same spot where Jack Dempsey trained last summer for his match

with Firpo.

The Argentine will start actual training tomorrow with road work, rope skipping, bag punching, rowing and baseball.

When he arrived here yesterday he found Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion; Bartiey Madden, New York heavyweight, and Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion in training at the camp. They left when Firpo arrived, saying they did not want to share their spotlight with the South American. They found other quarters near the Firpo camp.

Juan Homs, Tex Rickard's personal representative, is in charge of the camp here.

Single G. Wins Pace,

PEORIA. Ill., Aug. 1.—Sweeping three straight heats in fast time on a heavy track, single G, the 14-year-oid veteran of many harness meets, won the free for all race and the \$500 purse in the feature race of the first day's racing at the Peoria exposition track yesterday. Frisco June finished second, King Hedewoo, third and Maud C., fourth.

Johnston Diligently Training For National Tennis Tourney

MATCHED AGAIN FOR MIDDLEWEI

"Little Bill" Ignoring Results o f Immediate Matches, Concentrating On Strokes and the Conservation of Energy for Title Play at Forest Hills.

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Bill Johnston is not worrying about the present status of his game of tennis. In past seasons Bill has come East and swept all before him, only to find himself worn out when the supreme test came in September. Down at Seabright Bill has pretty well disregarded the question of defeat or victory this week. Opponents have taken game after game from him who in an ordi- the game of his life a slashing batnary season would have been lucky to get one or two a set.

The Californian has been concentrating on strokes and in general grooming himself carefully with an eye to the future. Marked improvement will surely be noted in his play at Newport this month and in other tournaments, and by the time the national singles begin to the great and supplied the peak of their tournaments, and by the time the national singles begin to the great and specific provided the same survive, with William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin in the final agd Howard and Robert Kinsey, and Earl Behr and Dean Mathey, in the semifinal.

By defeating Miss Molly D. the time the national singles begin at Forest Hüls he should be on his toes physically and with all points of Johnston, who had such a brilliant European season in 1923 and Little Bill hopes this will be so. He is tremendously interested in the experiment he is making.

is pointed out that whereas En- he weighed more, his eyes are AMERICAN YACHTS ARE glish and continental players work bright and his color is good.

PRESIDENT SENDS **CONGRATULATIONS TO**

Johnston to Play Kinsey For Title Who's Who

ond Ranking Tennis Player, Paired With Griffin, In Doubles Final.

by the Associated Press.
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1.-The two coast stars, William M. Cayler, Pirales ... 64 251 50 Johnston and Howard Kinsey, both of San Francisco, clash in the final singles match in the Seabright in-

Johnston has gradually rounded form and with Kinsey playing tle is looked for. Kinsey stands between Johnston and his fourth Fr

experiment he is making.

English comment on the play of our stars at Wimbledon shows a lot of fair-minded discernment. It is pointed out that whereas English cours that whereas English cours that whereas English courses the women's doubles. Miss Thayer and Miss Walsh won their match, 6—3, 6—2. They meet Miss Mayme MacDonald and Miss Florence Ballin of New York in the final today.

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VICTORS OVER CANADIANS

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By the Association Tool, has won the other was timred as reports the unity of the United States for 1924, it was a the most impressive international group of athletes ever assembled for the revival of ancient Greek games. We were thrilled as records that have stood through generations were supplanted by new marks through the sterling periods.

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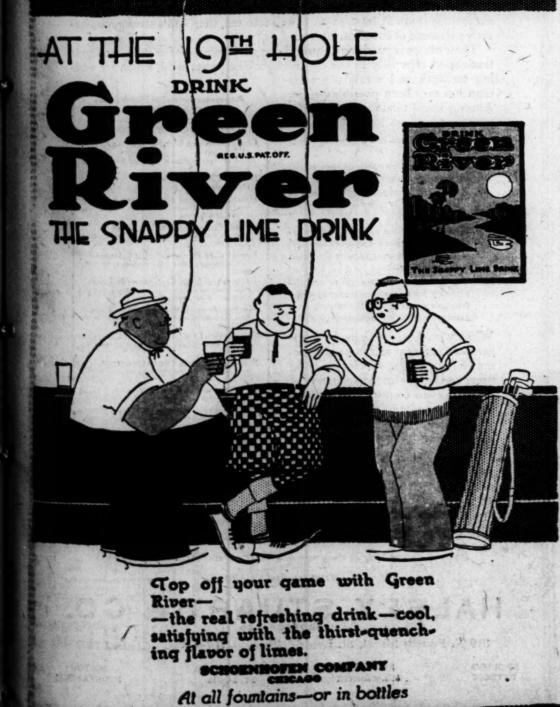
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A READER—Following is the recipe for fruit cream: Peel four bananas, mash and rub through a sieve; add pulp and juice of two oranges, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon sherry wine, two-thirds cups powdered sugar, and 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatine dissolved in one-fourth cup boiling water. Cool in 'ce waiter, stirring constantly, and fold in whip from two cups of cream.

E. B.—Following is a formula for white Portand cement: Mix together feldspar 40-160 parts, and sodium chloride, 2.5-5 parts

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) THANKS.—If you agreed to buy the stove, the company can make you take it.

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A. T. H.—A girl of 19 years of age has no right to leave her home without her parents' consent.

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F. J. B.—A woman who has home without her parents' consent.

I. S.—The mother, brothers and sister would each get one-fourth of the estate of a single man if he left no will.

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A. M. S.—It is unlawful for a person to carry a pistol or other weapon in an automobile, even though the weapon is not controlled.

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Program for Aug. 1. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (By the Associated Press.) WGR-Buffalo (319): 4:30-5:30, music; 5:30, news; 7-9 concert;

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5): 5, organ: 5:30, orchestra; 7, nature talk: 7:15, Wide-Awake Club; 8:30, Bookfellow's night. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370):

9:30. dance.

:30, music; 7:30, music; 9:30, or-KYW-Chicago (536): 6, conert: 6:30, music: 7:20, speeches.

WQJ-Chicago (448): 6, talk, usic; 9-1, orchestra, artists.

Vital Statistics—Questions Answered—Radio

WLS-Chicago (345): 5:30, orhestra; 6. tenor; 6:45, lullaby; 7. band; 8, farm program; 9, Pennsylvania Railroad.

:30-9:30. recital. WOC-Davenport (484): 8, WWJ-Detroit News (517): 30, band; 8:30, News orchestra. WHO--Des Moines (526): 7:30-

WTAS-Elgin (286): 7:30-12:30, ongs, orchestra. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9): 8, alk: 8:20. musical. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:30, trio; 6-7, School of the

Air; 8, orchestra, minstrels; 11:45, Nighthawks. KFI-Los Angeles (469): 8:45 p m., organ; 10, vocal; 11, instruental, vocal; 12, dance. WHAS -- Louisville

(400): 7:30-9 p. m., concert. WMC-Memphis Commercial Ap

peal (500): 8:30 p. m., program;

wjy-New York (405): 5:30-:30 p. m., orchestra, talk, WJZ-New York (455): 11 a. m.-9:30 p. m., music, talks, organ, markets, N Y. Philharmonic Or-

chestra, orchestra WOR-Newark (405): 12:30talks.

p. m., orchestra; 6:30, concert; 8. WFI-Philadelphia (395): 4 p.

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RADIO MONOPOLY UNDER FIRE U. S. Begins Inquiry Under Sher-man Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Recent WFAA—Dallas News (476): 6:30 p m., solos, children's stories, mission, alleged that a monopoly WOO-Philadelphia (509): 5:30 nies, have led the "Sherman law

Whether Attorney-General Stone. m., talk; 6, play; 8, dance. has decided to bring antitrust law action against these or other radiu WCAE-Pittsburg (462): 4:30, equipment manufacturers and distributors, has not been made KGW-Portland (492): 10:15 p. known. Officials of the depart-WGY-Schenectady (380): 6:50 ment have not been willing to say m., radio drama; 9:30, talk, mu- whether the companies they have in mind as being involved in an WRC-Washington (469): 7 p. Corporation of America. General m., songs; 7:30, army talk; 7:45. Electric, American Telephone and songs; 8, navy talk; 8:15, songs; Telegraph, Westinghouse, Western Electric and International Radio companies and the United Fruit and Wireless Specialty

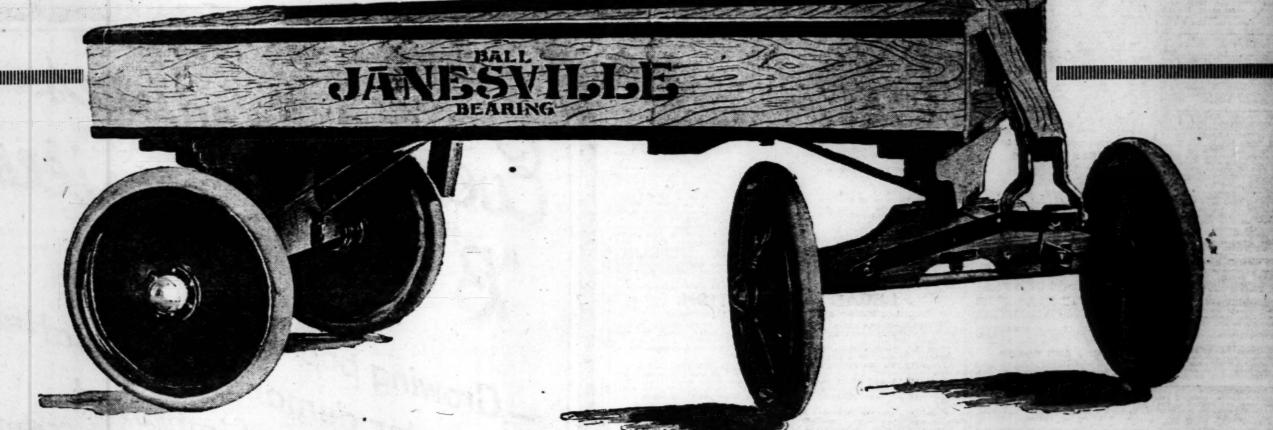
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A NEW ROAD GRADER

-AND A YARD WIDE



ENGLISH ROUND - THE - WORLD FLYERS IN TOKIO



BOW AND ARROW CHAMPION

This machine, in use in New York State, digs ditches, cuts grass and levels the roads.

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A Kent cam which won first prize at the annual English agricus-

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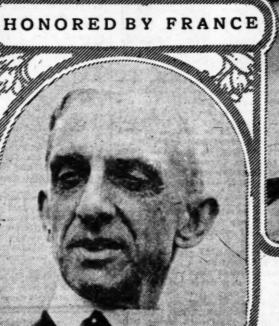


Photo shows Major Stewart MacLaren, the British round-world aviator (right), and Flying Officer Plenderloith, arriving in Tokio after having landed at the fly-ing field of Kasumig-aura, a short distance from the capital.

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LO THE POOR INDIAN

H. H. Charles, president of the New York Advertising Clubs, who has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor Mr. Jesse Neal, secretary of the Associated Advertising Clubs, was similarly



An Indian youth who has beaten all comers at archery in the competitions in Glacier National Park.

A BULL FIGHTER'S MONUMENT



Lieut Drouhin, French aviator, who recently re-mained in the air



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FAIR WEATHER WIVES

WORRIED DAYS-Chapter 5.

T would have been unflattering to Reed Hollister had he known how quickly he was forgotten by one member of the Boice-Nevins

When he departed from "Soundview" that Sunday evening, he went completely out of the life and thoughts of Marjorie. Julie and Leils talked about him a great deal, and Mrs. Forester, on the afternoons when she ran over for tea in the garden, never failed to inquire when he was expected back,

Marjorie, remembering Julie's confidence regarding her father's financial affairs, began to watch him covertly. It seemed to her that he was looking older and wearier and grayer, as the days went by. He seldom accompanied her mother to the dinners and dances that filled her evenings. She went her pretty, futile, frivolous way alone, but she grew more and more petulant about it.

"I might as well be a widow, or a divorcee, and be done with it," she complained. "I can't be forever tagging along with Julie and Leila.

"You might use Dan as an escort," Nevins had suggested with a

"Go to dances with a grown son and be relegated to the chaperone

class-never!" "Couldn't we have a quiet evening at home sometimes?" he

heat's intense in town and things provided their golden egg. are a little rocky"-"Please," she made an appeal-

ing gesture with her ringed hand, "don't start telling me about your business worries and how hard Four Ways to Turn you work, and all that. I know it, but I loathe business, and if you ask me to economize again, as you've been doing since heaven knows when, I shall scream, I warn you!"

He sighed and remained silent and Mrs. Boice-Nevins went off to a dance alone.

this conversation, asked quietly: agant, mother and I?"

He laughed unmirthfully. "Not you, kiddle. You haven't cost me anything since you fin-strain it through a damp piece of ished your schooling. But your cheese-cloth. Only percelain-lined mother and Dan . . . well, I pots should be used for pickle-making. Have jars, fresh new rubguess they both deserve everything I can give them. They're

pretty fine, you know." Marjorie wrinkled her brow thoughtfully.

"Of course, mother's pretty and young and full of fun-she ought to have lovely clothes and things.

Put a large spice-bag filled with cloves, broken cinnamon sticks, But Dan-really, dad, I think Dan ought to think of something else green singer root, a blade of mace besides tennis and golf and polo and half a bay leaf into two quarts

chucked her playfully under the

"Don't you worry your young head about this family's extrava- will be ready for use. gance. Time enough when you're down."

that they were nearest of an age. Mariorie had always liked Julie best. Julie was so jolly and care-are turning red. Remove the seed less, living only for a good time, cones and stems, place them in a less, living only for a good time, it is true, but quite frank about it and not pretending otherwise. vinegar to cover them, then turn it Lella was the poseur of the family. She called herself an intel-with parchment paper and store them in a cool place. The peppers ily. She called herself an intelafter another, surrounding herself will be ready for use in fou each time with appropriate atmos- They are valuable for use in winphere until Marjorie never knew. when she returned from boarding school, whether she would enter a half pounds of tart apples and household turned into the retreat place them in the kettle of an East Indian swami with pint of vinegar and a pound of Leila in purple velvet, reading Ta- brown sugar. Cook the apples gore; or find the morning room add three-quarters of a pound of transformed into a businesslike seeded raisins, two ounces of salt, sanctum with lady suffragists, in a half ounce of mustard seed, a

bit of a sneak. He went about them daily thoroughly bit of a sneak. He went about week. Then place them in jars or palpably exuding all the virtues, bottles, cover and kept his vices on the other store them in a cool place. side of the fence. He had, for one so modern in his diversions, a Victorian idea of sheltering his own woman-folk from all knowledge of the world's evils, but sharing them prodigally with the other of an onion, two tablespoonfuls of fellow's. His mother and Julie. even Leila, were quite deceived by celery leaves, paprika and a little his wholesome, clean blondness, salt. Turn the meat often so that but not Marjorie, curiously enough. Despite her unfamiliarity with really worldly things, she possessed that curious insight, that uncanny power of divination, which made her hard to deceive. Dan found it so, and was not

She wrinkled her pretty nose, attitude toward her was a blend of tolerance and patronizing amusement. He went his way gayly, confident that his name and his father's money would cover up

more than a few peccadillo. The whole family, indeed, suggested wistfully. "I'm pretty shared Dan's optimism in the remuch done up these days. The sourcefulness of the goose that

> In less than a week the crash came. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Vegetables Into Delicious Pickles

By Jeannette Young Norton Authority on Home Cooking D ICKLED vegetables are very

Marjorie, who had been reading in a corner of the library during this conversation, asked quietly: is conversation, asked quietly: the varieties you will obtain in this "Dad, are we frightfully extrav-way cannot often be purchased in the shops. Be sure before the pickling begins that all your seasonings and spices are fresh. If the vinegar is the least bit cloudy, bers and labels in readiness.

Pickled Cauliflower. Select three large heads of cauliflower and separate them into flowerettes. Rinse them in cold water, drain them, then spread them on dishes and sprinkle with salt. Let them stand six hours. and girls."

of vinegar and boil it gently for a half hour. Drain the cauliflower

well from the salt and pack it in a crock, then pour the vinegar mixture over it. Store it in a cool, dry lace and in three or four weeks it

Sweet Pickled Beets. married and being held down by a stern Busband of your own.

As for Dan, remember, he's only in his first year at Harvard. He's got to finish college and get some of the coltishness out of him before we can expect him to settle mixture boll for 20 minutes. Skim it, then add the beets and cook the Marjorie and Dan had never been chummy, despite the fact over them and seal them.

Pickled Red Peppers. lect sweet peppers just as they jar and sprinkle them with salt, allspice and mace. Boil enough ture is cold, cover the jars tightly ter salads.

Apple Chutney.

til they are reduced to a pulp, then tailormades, dictating speeches and damning the tyranny of masculine legislation.

Dan, on the other hand, was a the dunce of ground ground ground grantle and a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Mix these ingredients well, then cover and stire them delive the cover and stire them.

Turkish Kabobs Cut two pounds of lamb steak or shoulder chops into small pieces, then cover them with a marinade of the juice of a lemon, the juice finely-minced sweet and savory herbs, a tablespoonful of chopped it will be seasoned through. When ready, slip the pieces of meat onto buttered steel skewers and place them under the gas broiler o the fire. Strain the marinade and baste the meat with it once as it and thicken it to use as a gravy if too fond of her accordingly. His plates with boiled rice. Serve the meat on hot



HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

Marks from perfume may be re-

moved from the tops of bureaus and dressers by rubbing with a cloth dipped in kerosene or oil and turpentine.

Restores the Fragrance

If your sweet grass basket is beginning to lose its fragrance, dip it in boiling water. When it dries it will be sweet-smelling once more.

Pep and Flavor. A chopped onion, a pinch of

ground ginger, two slices of bacon chopped fine and one bay leaf are just about the finest things in the world to be found in the bottom of the pot roast pan.

A Home-Made Hanger. How often when away on a vacation we wish we had a hanger for our mussed dress or suit. Roll a newspaper and tie a string in the center to hang it by. It will make a very satisfactory coat hanger.

Avoid Dangerous Playthings.

Don't let the baby play with talcum powder cans or the can of stearate of zinc. The box may no be tightly closed and baby might inhale some of the powder. rate of zinc if taken through the nose and mouth into the lungs is likely to prove fatal.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

HERE are men who have gathered earth's fairest things from the byways of distant lands, who grasp at the playthings of long dead Kings with desire in

their hearts and their hands. And they clutch at the beauty of form and light that the ancient master laid on the canvas to be a pure delight through the long years' sun and shade. For their joy was the chiseled marble wrought like to gods of transcendent Greece, and for them are the volumes where human thought leads men up on the paths of peace. So they shut them up in a prison place, priceless bronzes and tapestry; all these marvels of color and form and grace are kept safe under lock and tey. There are other men grasping at beauty, too, with their hearts in their hungry gaze, and their treasures are daffodils drenched in dew and the tints of the mountain haze. Oh, they revel in wonder that nature paints on the background of sea and sky, in the glow of the stars as the daylight faints, in the strand when the tide is high. For their eyes does the primrose of dawning bud and the moon weave her silver snare, for their gaze is the splendor of streams at flood and the gold in the autumn air. It is theirs and the beggar's and King's, as well; it is priceless, indeed, yet free; the gleam of the twilight's starry spell and the moonbeams' witchery!

WINIFRED BLACK Selling Your Life

and you can't have one, you feel

that you will never get over the

disgrace as long as you live.

Normal? Why, of course not!

No 16-year-old girl, or 16-year-old boy, either, is absolutely normal.

They're both standing on the bridge between childhood and ma-

turity, and that's a pretty shaky bridge, let me tell you, and one

with a good many rotten planks in it. Many a pair of light feet have

stumbled on one of those rotten planks, and many a light heart has

been heavy while the owner of it

You're so awfully important to yourself when you're very young.

You and your affairs. The whole

world pivots around you, and you

feel as if you really were the hub

Live, Laugh and Learn.

After a while you get used to

the business of living and you begin

o realize that you aren't the hub

at all. You're not even a spoke

or a rim. You're just a poor little

foolish fly roosting on the spoke somewhere, and the best thing you

and not make too much fuss about

to be a good deal settled in your way of thinking, and that's all that

makes the difference between hap

your way of thinking.

I know two old ladies, both of

One of them is smiling and se-

The other is cross and miserable

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I Sat Down and Cried"

"When I got home last night, I

thinks of me as an 'older woman.

And I'm not so far past thirty.

What am I to dot Nothing seems

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"Last Night

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was crossing the bridge.

THERE is a man up in Milwau-I kee who is willing to die.

He is 25 years old. He s strong and healthy. He is indust riou s and of good He has many

plain friends that he has made in his plain way. He little tailoring makes enough

WINIFRED BLACK comfortably, to a moving picture once in while and otherwise live a normal, fairly happy existence. Yet he as offered to go to the gallows in the place of a young criminal who seems to be headed toward that method of ending his life. willing to take the place of this boy in case he is to be

hung," says the man, who does not mind staring into the grim face "If this can be legally arranged pay my heir one million dollars,

"I'm a tailor, 25 years old, well, strong, honest and a good citizen. I have worked since I was 12 years old and never harmed any-The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my Respectfully, Curt Glesler 647 West Nineteenth street, Mil-"P. S. I am enclosing my pic-

ture for identification. Kindly in "The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life."

Poor fellow!

He's committed the crime of working too hard, and that's what is the matter with him. Something the matter? Why, of course there is! No one who is really normal

Life is a sweet thing, and the older you grow the sweeter it gets When you're 20 you want to die if someone else has a new frock



FASHION FRILLS The newer bead bags today seem

to be in softer and often darker shades. One of them, in navy and dark green with a dash of dark red, is just the thing to carry with a navy crepe de chine costume that has a touch of embreidery in these colors.

Designers of wedding rings for the autumn marriages are abandoning the familiar orange blossom carving. Instead they are em-ploying lotus buds and flowers, with a small diamond in the center

Among the new hosiery colors three stand out as "different." Shutter green is the green found or some old colonial houses. Venetiar fuchsia is an exceptionally dark fuchsia shade. And burnt russe of more than usually deep hue.

At first thought one might not suppose a brilliantly painted cane an absolutely necessity for the bathing girl. Yet this cane has other uses than that of beating off the savage star fish and clams; its handle is full of the powder, dry vital these days, on the beach.

and wretchedly unhappy. When the first old lady is invited out for an automobile trip or something, she beams like the full

"Isn't it nice of them to think of me," she said. "I do think people are so good to old folks!"
When the second old lady is invited out to a treat she says: "Well, so they've remembered me at last! I should think it was

ner, day in and day out, and no. was such a pretty girl and had so much attention, and now I'm just poor, old, lonesome woman And when she goes on the treat

she thanks the people for taking her, and speaks a sharp little thorn into the bouquet of her thanks by hoping they won't neglect her for so long again. And she's just as well, and just

as well off, and just as comfortable as the other old lady—or she could be if she only thought right.

Now this poor fellow who is willing to sell his life for a million dei-

ing to sell his life for a million del-lars is thinking wrong, that's all. He's generous and kindly and he wants to help his heirs, whoever they may be, and he doesn't realise that those heirs of his are better off with a struggle ahead of them to make life interesting, than they would be if they inherited money through the death and sacrifice of some one who loved them so dear

Don't sell your life for a million foliars, little Mr. Tailor! That's

Sell your life for friendship, for love, for a little laughter now and then. Read interesting books, gr to the pictures, get a guitar or a ukulele or an accordion, and learn to play on one of them, no matter what the neighbors say.

Work till you're tired out and then play a while. This life is nothing but school. Learn your lessons and when Teacher is ready for you to go home, he'll tell you so, and you won't have to pay Him

MEDITATIO MARRIED WOMA By HELEN ROWLAND

SUMMER REFLECTIONS. O the summer widower, the hardest part of being his wife is the effort to look miserable and lonely

A girl will let a man flounder helplessly around pose; but she never fails to respond to his S. O. S. at the moment when he shows signs of giving up.

It takes several summer's practice for a man to white flannel trousers with the proper degree of n

There may be "just as good fish in the sea as ever

tut what good does that do a woman who has used up bait in landing a matrimonial minnow? Whether it be a young and determined widow, or a

ing a closed car, a man is equally terrified; in either boy knows that no matter which way he may dodge a Any clever salesgirl can sell a woman a hat she

merely by telling her that the one she is wearing is too

Sometimes a man has an awful time trying to make around the house while his wife is away, to convince her been "neglected" and faithful.

A woman's impulse to boast about her husband is on the same subconscious brand of vanity as a man's brag about the fish he hooked.

Summer love is like sunburn; you can neither eat w omfortably until it begins to wear off-but you always he forting assurance that it WILL subside, in time.

At this dangerous season, a bachelor keeps his hand and waits to see if he loses his appetite before he will he has lost his heart.

Among other valuables lost in the sand-and never at this careless season is the human heart. Copyright, 1924.

:: MAKING OF BOY MERCHAN By WM. A. McKEEVER

Lecturer and Authority on Edu-| Thus we have an in cational and Sociological Subjects.

N THOUSANDS of street cor-On THOUSANDS of street corners during the vacation months may be seen the typical grammar school boy, crying his ginger ale and pop and doing his best to learn the rudiments of merhanding the boy-merch having the boy-me

Now comes an inspiration. An est and systematic employed vacation leader of a gang of half-grown boys known as "The Knot-Hole Club," has conceived the idea of organizing and directing the amateur salesmanship of his group, so that every dry goods box "store" shall have a system of selling and

The project is being conducted in in a saucepan with a a town of 15,000 inhabitants. The members of the "gang" have held a mass meeting, have agreed to live up to certain "rules and regula-

ness. They will handle certain sta-ples at every stand, will also be okra, then cut it is certain agreed prices. Every pepper and a teaspool "store" will be kept clean and san-itary and each "merchant" will do add the okra and the only honest advertising and "cry-ing" of his goods.

The boy merchant will also keep the mess cook five s

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Turkish Lamb Stee in pieces free from bone. P

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Foolish Young Happy Jack

The heedless, foolish, young and frisky Are prone to do the thing that's risky.

RS. HAPPY JACK made the four little Happy Jacks look long and hard at Redtail the Hawk circling around high up in the blue, blue sky. He was so high up that he didn't look big at all. Because he didn't look big, he didn't look dangerous. But their mother told the four little Happy Jacks that Redtail was one of their most dangerous enemies. And she made them look at him so that they would know him whenever they saw him.

"But why do we have to keep so still?" asked one of the little Happy Jacks. He was a foolish little Happy Jack. He was foolish because he was headstrong, and inclined to have a very good opin-

"You have to keep still so that he will not see you," replied Mrs. Happy Jack. "As long as you keep perfectly still he is not likely to see you. But if you should move ever so little he might see you."

"Pooh!" said the foolish little Happy Jack. "He is too far away to see me, whatever I do."

"The young and foolish talk about things they know nothing about. And you are both young Jack. "Redtail has wonderful eyes. No Squirrel ever had eyes | forget what I have told you. And to compare with those of Red- never fail to keep a watchful eye



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tail's. High as he is now in the

blue, blue sky, he can see plainly all that lies beneath him. If little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, who is much smaller than any of you, should start to move about out in the open, Redtail could and probably would see him. If ever Redtall tries to catch one of you. your best chance of escape will be to dodge around the trunk of a tree. If you try to run from him he will catch you before you have taken half a dozen jumps. He isn't in sight now, so I guess he has gone to look over another and foolish," declared Mrs. Happy | part of the Green Forest and you can resume your play. But never

open for Redtail the Hawk."

Somehow the little Happy Jacks didn't feel so much like play. It was the first time that they had understood that there might be danger in the sky above them. Three of them went over to sit near the doorway of their home and talk over this new thing they had learned. But the tourth one, the foolish little Happy Jack, went off by himself. For two days he had been trying to get up his courage to jump from the tip of a branch over to the tip of a branch of the next tree. He had seen his mother make that jump many, many times. It wasn't any kind of a jump at all for her. But for him it was a very venturesome jump. His mother had warned him not to try it yet. Perhaps that is why he was all the more anxious to try it.

Now he went off by himself, way out on that particular branch. He pretended to be just sitting there doing nothing. But all the time he was watching for a chance when no one was looking his way. He saw Mrs. Happy Jack disappear among the trees. He saw that the other little Happy Jacks were paying no attention to him whatever: Now was his chance. He took a long breath and jumped. For a moment he had a dreadful fright. He almost missed the tip of that other branch. But he didn't quite miss it. He caught it with his hands and pulled himself up. Then he scampered over to explore that

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.

Fresh peaches. Ready-to-eat cereal. Sour milk griddle cakes. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk.

Luncheon. Combination sandwiches. Asparagus salad. Apricot fritters, vanilla sauce. Coffee. Tea. Milk.

Dinner. Roast beef. Yorkshire pudding. Browned potatoes. Corn pudding. Spinach and egg salad. Peach ice cream.

Cake. Coffee. Tea. Milk. SOUR MILK GRIDDLE CAKES.

Sift 2 cupfuls flour, 1/2 teaspoonand 1 tablespoonful sugar together, add 2 cupfuls sour milk, one well- flancee or wife who's gone to the countrybeaten egg, and 1 tablespoonful melted shortening. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle. Cook about how she "loves fishing"until well browned on both sides and serve hot with syrup. Sufficient pretty girl to swimfor 18 cakes.

APRICOT FRITTERS.

Six apricots, 1/2 pint syrup, half lemon, frying-batter, shortening and vanilla sauce. Select firm, ripe apricots or use preserved ones. Cut in halves and take out stones. Stem

THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

SUMMER SINNERS—AND SAINTS.

HE girl who wears last summer's dresses, with rust marks on them from the hooks and eyes-The girl who makes mother take a vacation and runs the

The girl who stays in town all summer, but keeps hands and eyes off the masculine property of other girls who

have gone away and left it behind-The woman who has a cool drink ready every

night for her husband, and who never asks, "Was it hot in town today?" The woman who can watch all the "bathing beauties" on the boardwalk and not make a catty

remark about any of them-She's a saint!

The man who lies bravely that he's too busy this year to take a vacation, when the truth is that he can't afford one for both his wife and Ship in Family Shed

ful salt, 1 teaspoonful baking soda maid's night out, when the temperature hovers around 90 degrees— The man who NEVER forgets to write his daily letter to the

> The man who digs the bait, baits the hook, takes off the fish. cleans it for some woman—then never bats an eye when she raves

The man who is never overcome by the impulse to teach a He's a saint!

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Orange Coupe. Turkish Sherbet. Peel and cut in slices some good

Make a syrup of a cupful of sugar and three-quarters of a cupin halves and take out stones. Stew coanut and a little pinapple juice. ful of water. Add to it a cupful them gently in syrup with grated Place the orange slices in the Ice- of white veal broth and let it cool. rind of ½ lemon. When tender, box for three hours or until thoroughly chilled. Fill coupe glasses juice of half a lemon, freeze the drain and cool. Dip into frying-batter and fry in hot fat until a golden brown. Drain on paper and
serve with vanilla sauce.

oughly chilled. Fill coupe glasses half full of the sliced oranges, pour over some of their juice and fill the glass with vanilla ice cream.
Decorate the two with a bit of or
Serve with wafers.

Philosophical Phrasings

Never is work without reward, or reward without work.

Everything unknown is taken for something transcendent.

A good name endures forever.

Nature never hurries. Atom by her work.

Business whets the appetite and gives a taste to pleasures, as exercise does to food.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.

Skin is Easily Shed To free your Summer-solled skin of its muddiness, freckles, blotches or tan, the best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary marcollzed wax, which, of course, can be had at any drug store. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the offending surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire outer scarf skin is absorbed, without the least harm or inconvenience. without the least harm or inc The second layer of skin now in evidence presents a spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way. One connected of mercolised wax usually suffices to completely renovate a bad complexion.

TOM-BOY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

On the label means unsurpasse quality in the east. Ask Your Neighborhood Green, Save the labels.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home". By WANDA BARTON

II OME-STAYING people do not think much about luggage un-til the short-trip season begins, then suddenly all available luggage is dragged from attic and closet. Sad to say, it seldom passes muster according to up-to-date ideas.
There are certain well defined laws concerning hand luggage today that should govern one in purchasing. Sizes that can be tucked under a Pullman seat, on the seat, or in the rack, are practical. Any pieces that are oversize you are strongly

need as much for a short trip as we used to carry in the past. For instance, the woman who starts out with a dark, well fitting and well made tailored suit, a good umbrella, a light traveling coat, purse, handbag, a toilet bag, a 12x22 suit-case of light leather or enameled duck and a light, 6x16-inch hatbox of the same material can travel far and look none the worse for wear. She can carry her own luggage without serious inconvenience. Surely this is a far cry from the

box covered with wall paper. may ask. To begin with, her "undies" are of fine, thin material. Her evening gown of crepe might also fold into a large envelope, and lots of little things fold into the crown their presence is never even susmaterials and they pack in almost no space at all.

The sweater that goes with the outing skirt folds inside the traveladvised to "check" for your own comfort and that of the other pasing coat, which may be needed for motoring or outdoor use on arrival when the tailored suit is laid aside. We have learned much in recent Satin slippers and outing shoes are all that will be needed besides the trim pumps worn to travel in as is astonishing the amount of things a suit case can be made to hold, especially when the tray is left out and when a woman is an expert packer.

In case there is a possibility that there may be undies or stockings fittings tal to wash, it is a good idea to slip necessary.

than actual wear.

A China silk Pullman robe and the waist, fills a long-felt need.

All these things may be made at home for half the price, and there are often pieces of silk in mother's piece-bag that will do nicely for the purpose. In fact, all the little home by the clever needlewoman.

in a small, flat cake of white soap haps buying what one does not like. The outlay for the suitcase and hatbox is not serious, and they look well for two and maybe three seasons if well cared for. A canvas cover keeps the case perfectly fresh and an old flannel cover will keep it fresh when it is stowed away at home. Carelessness is responsible for bad-looking luggage more often

folding slippers are a great comfort. The Pullman apron to hold toilet articles, which ties around

A fitted suitcase is a luxuriouslooking affair, but in reality the fittings take up more room than is

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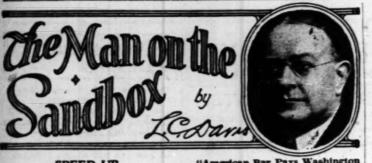
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SPEED UP. 660 PEED up, speed up!" the rooter cried, "And end the agony; It's getting dark inside the park,

And I'll be late for tea. "Though fast or slow I cannot go Until the game is through; And, furthermore, the bally score, Is twenty-four to two.

"At this delay, I'm here to say, The better half will scold; She'll be red-hot but like as not The dinner will be cold."

MADE TO ORDER.

The ideal game would be one Luis. where the sides were retired in one-two-three order until the ninth boys won it with a four-bagger have said to his manager: "Who after two were out." was that?" One meets so many

Following in the footsteps of last year the Labor Unions have decided not to have any public parade up on Davis and La Follette.

Reversing the usual order of of a grasshopper from "some-things the stay-at-homes this sum-where" in the Southeast that is mer are sending "wish-you-were-here-sleeping - under - blanketsevery-night" postal cards to their in St. Louis. friends at the summer resorts.

Whereupon the mercury started make a field of dollar wheat look to climb steadily unward until it like 20 cents. reached the coveted 100 mark.

A thermometer is different from rive in St. Louis in time to meet a mountain climber. With one it's the "Beggar Princess" at the Mu-the higher the hotter, while with nicipal Theater. Royalty will be the other it's the higher the colder. served.

"American Bar Pays Kin's Debt."

Well, it was a bar bill. THRIFTY.

Judging by the way he has been feathering his nest Luis Angel Firpo will never hear the count of 10 from a referee in bankruptcy.

With Tom indorsing this candidate, Dick indorsing that candidate and Harry indorsing the other, it looks like the mixed ticket will win by a big majority.

pay a visit to St. Louis. Sorry we no longer have any Indians to entertain him. Luis Firpo says Tunney will nev-

See where a Prince of India will

er be a great champion. Ditto, After being introduced to Presiinning and then one of the home dent Coolidge Firpo is reported to

> people, don't you know. However, that puts Calvin one

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FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

THE EXPECTANT YOUNG LADY. HE young woman from the country, who visited the dentist's office was evidently new at this sort of thing.

I was evidently new at this sort of thing.

She eyed the equipment with widespread apprehensive eyes.

It was with manifest rejuctance that she seated herself in the chair and leaned her head back and, on invitation from the dentist, opened her mouth to reveal the tooth which, she said, had been misbehaving. Her nervousness perceptibly increased as he tapped with a sharp little steel instrument at the bad molar.

"I guess we can do something for it." he said, in a tone meant to be soothing. But the young woman was not to be soothed by mere words. Her rigid fingers gripped the arm rests of the chair until the knuckles showed white through the skin.

He filled an atomizer with an antiseptic fluid and treated the gum As he withdrew the spray she clamped her mouth tightly.

"You may expectorate now," said the operator.

From between her clenched jaws she asked the question.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT KNEW HE COULD HIKE SEVENTÉEN MILES IN FOUR HOURS SO HE PLAYED SAFE-By BUD FISHER



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